VOL. XVIII.

THE COMMITTEE'S TOUR.

PETITIONS BY THE SCORE ATNEW

Presented to the Interstate Commission.-Judge Coo-er's Remarks on Opening the Session—A Charge of Discrimination Preferred Against a Railroad on Cotton Raises.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2. - The interstate com-

merce commission met here today. Judge Cooley, in opening the proceedings, said:

Cooley, in opening the processing, and our investigations are not for any purpose of gestioning the propriety, justice or expediency of estimating the propriety, justice or expediency of the process and that has not received for us, and we are here simply for the process of determining the question whether, in connect of that legislation, we shall in certain

the recent legislation of congress.

The street of custimining the question whether, in proceed of custimining the question whether, in proceed of that legislation, we shall in certain specified cases which have been brought to our stentien, make exceptional orders which shall rive relief in these cases from the ordinary operations of law. That is all we prepose to do and all we have any authority for the law we have any authority for the law we have any authority for the law we have any authority for the last of parties that should be broad that, or which should seem to question he propriety or the justice of the legislation would be broad that, or which should seem to question he propriety or the justice of the legislation would be cared. The parties who apply for exceptional consideration and we shall hear evidence of leftered on petitions and we shall hear evidence of leftered on their behalf of other parties who may think they are agrieved, or in the interests of communities which may be subserved by granting the petition. We will also accept evidence on behalf of parties evidence in support of petitions, and after that evidence in the petit

dialely been lowered.

J. C. Haskell, superintendent of the American salt works of New Iberia, La., contended that an enforcement of the section would work

bis mills.

C. W. Gibson filed a petition from the board.

C. W. Gibson filed a petition from the board of trade of Aberdeen, Miss, asking for a suspension of the fourth section over the Illinols Central from Aberdeen to New Orleans.

Frederick Knowland, general eastern agent of the Union Pacific railroad company, of New York, appeared before the commission and presented a petition from the Union Pacific railway company asking exemption from the operation of the fourth clause. The exemption was granted in form as presented, and is the same as granted to other transcontinental lines.

BR. L. Sanders, of the Jacksonville, Vicks-

burg and Meridian railroad, read a paper favoring the suspension of the fearth clause, and it was filed.

A protest against a suspension of the law. drawn up in conformity with a resolution adopted at the meeting on Friday last, of the

Sugar planters' and State agricultural societies creutive committees, was filed.

Judge Fentress, general solicitor for the Illinois Central, said that the road was not yet

Washington.
The Southern Pacific, Leuisville and Nash-ville, Mississippi Valley and other roads will

A. W. Houston, of San Antonio, Texas, presented a petition from the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass road for a suspension in favor of that read.

John J. Gragard, of the New Orleans cham-

John J. Gragard, of the New Orleans channels for of commerce, presented a resolution of that body favoring the enforcement of the law. Mr. Gragard added that the testimony heritofore given was from railroads and persons where interests lay in railroads. His observation and approximant to show that

Fration and experience went to show that the satiment of the people was in favor of an enforcement of the law.

E B Stahlman, vice-president of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, asked if it would be nestlike to continue the satisfactory.

be possible to get the people to testify.

Mr. Gragard said that the people were not organized and were consequently not in a position to make a show against railroad attorage.

acra intriguers and bribers.

After recess, Sidney Bernheim, of Port Gibson, Miss, made a statement relative to dis-

The commission then adjourned to meet in

demphis, whither they will go tomorrow

Compliment to a Journalist.

ORLEANS

Estate Column DENCE LOTS

ormwalt Streets. superior advantages one brock away, is a in, and new street surroundings being of the property in and by the Capitol company, and has nade trees planted, ding three large and joining these lots, chased grounds ad ome house, besides pest citizens reside ation in Atlanta for neighbors, and all

an injury.

[R. L. Sunders, of the Jackson, Miss, board of trade, also opposed the long and short haul in a lengthy paper.

A committee of the cotton exchange submit-A committee of the cotton exchange submitted a paper calling attention to discrimination by the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad against New Orleans in favor of Memphis. The company charges \$2.25 per bale on cotton from Shaw's station, which is 124 miles this side of Memphis, but brings cotton from Memphis to New Orleans for sixty-five cents per bale on through cotton, and one dollar per bale from Memphis to New Orleans as terminal point. The petitioners consider that this is contrary to the intent and purpose of the interstate commerce act. neighbors, and all of the city is fine pelled by motive street and Georgia state commerce act.
Wm. Oliver, of the Mississippi cotton mills, at Wesson, read a paper favoring a suspension of the law so far as it effected the product of in direct con

eets, at 3:30 p. m 6 and 12 months, 2 iself them about

ity National bank,

ta, known as For shops, glass works for plats. 31 S. Broad Street.

ALONE, ASTLEBERRY, Y Tax Receivers.

REAL ESTATE.

a 25 acre place on om city; has a tasty sh pond, and is in

river. 7 miles from ate of cultivation; 4

ollins street, close to

Washington street,

hall street, \$5 coo. G. W. ADAIR.

MURPHY BROS.
Paris, Its
has won the favor of
public and now ranks
ag the leading Medical
act the oildom.
A. L. SMITH.
Bradford, C.

Price \$1.00. CO., AGENTS

solution.

THAT THE Coting under the firm as & Co., for the carbe corner of Peacher of the Corner of the Corner of David W. Carry The business in all ucted at the same he business in all cted at the same authorized to cal-curry, Jacobs & Co., S. JACOBS. JACOBS. M. TAYLOR.

Renting

Compilment to a Journalist.

Baltimore, May 2.—Both branches of the city council today passed a resolution congratulating A. S. Abeil, publishes of the Sun, on the approaching semi-centennial of his continuous management. The resolution compliments Mr. Abell for his enterprise and generosity, mentioning his liberal contributions to charity and his heavy expenditures in improving and beautifying the city. They speak of him as the oldest in ag., as, well as oldest in struce, of any living jour fallst, and especially congratulate him on the marvelous success of an enterprise to which he has devoted his life. The resolutions are to be engrossed and presented by a committee, of which the mayor shall be chairman. Sally in the South,
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 2
making a tour of the south,
hight for a trip over the dread, with a number of the

meeting in New York.

ATLANTA. GA., TUESDAY MORNING MAY 3, 1887

AN ELEVATOR DESTROYED. BATHED IN BLOOD.

Louisville, Ky., May 2.—A very disastrous fire broke out about 3 o'clock this morning at the immense warehouse of Brown, Johnson & Co., Fourteenth and Maple streets. Two slarms were turned in, calling out the whole fire department. The first was sounded five minutes before 3 o'clock and the second at 3:30 o'clock. By the time the engines arrived the warehouse was beyond saving. The flames mounted high in the air and lit up the whole city. The building contained an immense amount of hay, barley, rye, corn and oats. Half an hour after the warehouse had started burning the nine story grain elevator of Slater Brothers, at Fourteenth and Broadway, caught from the thick flying sparks that the wind carried in immense quantities for half a mile to the north. The Slater elevator was within half a block of the burning warehouse and could not possibly be saved. The tower first caught and then the whole structure became enveloped in one solid mass of flames. The fremen could do little, but pay attention to the surrounding residences. At the time of the breaking out of the fire, no less than forty freight cars, mostly loaded, were lying on the tracks in the vicinity of the burning buildings. All but fourteen of these cars were saved. The cars belonged to the Louisville and Nashville railroad, and were loaded with hay, grain, etc., and fourteen were totally destroy their contents. There will be loss of about \$50,000. The loss on warehouse and grain elevator will exceed \$200,000. The exact amount and insurance cannot yet be obtained, owing to storage in warehouse and elevator by many A Large Blaze in Louisville--Loss Over a Quarter of a Million. TWO BABIES IN BED WITH THEIR MURDERED MOTHER,

An Insane Man Kills His Wife by Crushing Her Skull With an AI-He Afterwards Gashes His Throat in a Fearful Manner With a Razor-De-tails of the Horrible Occurrence.

IONIA, Mich., May 2.—John A. Snyder, aged thirty-five, had been declared recently by medsane asylum. He lived in Bushnell township, near Ionia, with his wife and two children in a leg shanty on his father's farm. Sunday morning he did not appear, and his brother went over and a borriole sight met his view. The wife lay dead in bed, her skull being broken in with an ax. A child of two years was on the bed bathed in its mother's blood uninjured, while another, a little older, was in a crib both screaming in terror. Snyder was tracked

to a swamp back chais house. From here he was easily trailed by blood for several miles. At about ten o'clock he walked into the house of George Forsher. He had with a razor cut three huge gashes in his throat, from which he will probably die. His wife was younger than he, and handsome, and there had been trouble between them. She was afrail of him, and had told her friends that she had hid the ax and razor for fear of his using them on himself or her.

THE BODY IDENTIFIED.

Suicide of Dr. C. E. Sayles Near Moore-

head, Minn.

Moorehead, Minn., May 2.—The body found Saturday on the banks of Red river, about ten miles south of town, has been identified as that of Dr. C. E. Sayles, of the late firm of Parkhouse & Sayles, of Valley City, Dakota territory. He was one of the bondsmen of Pease, treasurer of Barnes county, who defaulted for about \$30,000, and in consequence his firm had been forced to suspend. He was a brother-inlaw of C. T. Yerkes, a street railroad man of Chicago and Philadelphia, and returned from a visit to Chicago last Friday. He registered at a hotel in Fargo that day and went out. Nothing more was heard of him until a boy found his b. dy about 10 a.m. on Saturday, some ten miles south on Red river. He had taken out his pocket knife and made a single incision in the carotid artery, from which he had bled to death, the bloody knife being still in his hand. He was evidently laboring under much depression on account of his business troubles. He leaves a widow and two children. head, Minn.

HE BOUGHT STOCKS. And Was a Little Short When Settlement

Came.

NEW YORK, May 2.—The actual amount of the defalcation of District Attorney McGowan, of Queens county, so far as is now known, is about \$19,500. When McGowan presented his about \$19,500. When McGowan presented his bank books as vouchers to the town board of audit of Newtown, prior to relinquishing his office as supervisor last month, they showed a balance to his credit of \$27,172. It now appears that all but \$7,600 of this was made up by accommodating friends, who lent him checks to deposit, which were immediately afterwards withdrawn. It is reported that McGowan met with heavy losses in Philadelphia and Reading stock, in which he had invested at the suggestion of a prominent railroad official. Most people think. however, that the money went in helping friends who were in financial difficulties.

DEFYING ALL DECENGY.

A Son-in-Law Marries His Mother-in-Law

The Wrong Man Killed.

Fotheringham on Trial.

Prisoners for the Penitentiary.

CHATTANOOGS, Tenn., May 2.—[Special.]—Marshal J. J. Ivins leaves tomorrow for Albany, assisted by four deputies, in charge of fourteen prisoners for the pentientary sent up at the last term of the federal courts. Of these eleven are mcoshiners and three counterfeiters. Of the number one is a woman from Polk county sent up for one year for selling wildcat whisky.

Taggart's Shortage.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.—Officers of the Union Trust company announce that the approximate embezzlement of James N. Taggart, lately teller of that company, is twenty-nine thousand dollars, for a part of which indemnitive is held.

A Bond Forfeited.

New York, May 2.—The bail of Clark, the posteffice clerk who stole a \$10,000 package addressed to the Chemical National bank, of this city, and who skipped to Canada, was forfeited today. The bail was \$2,500 and in the form of

The Assassin's Shot.

VIENNA, Wis., May 2.—Last night while riding in a buggy, Mr. and Mrs. John Carbell

were shot at by some unknown persons, sneak-ing behind. Carbell died instantly, and his wife will not recover.

Sale of the Prattville Mill.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 2.—The Prattville cotton factory was sold at auction today for \$24,500. The Prattville factory was doing a fine business and was worth \$100,000 when great damage was done to it in April of last year by a freshet, which washed away much of the building. Since then work has been suspended. The new company will put it into first-class condition at once. The cotton stand in this neighborhood is bad on account of the drouth. Much of it has not come up.

Ve'erans Visiting the Old Battlefields.

drouth. Much of it has not come up.

near Bakersfield.

a certified check.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 2.—The boilers of the tow boat, J. C. Risher, bursted at an early hour this morning while the steamer was passing Wood's Run, a few miles below the city. A man named Hayes was instantly killed, and two others whose names could not be learned were fetally injured. were fatally injured.
Hayes, who was killed, was a deck hand.
He was in the cabin just over the boiler room, and was blown through the roof and was scatand was blown through the roof and was scattered in fragments. Scarcely enough remains could be found for an inquest. Engineer James Compbell and his firemen were fatally scalded. The force of the explosion was upward and the upper works of the boat were whoseld. PADUCAH, Ky, May 2.—The main steampipe in the sawnill of the Paducah Lumber company burst Saturday, and the engineer and three others were fatally scalded and otherwise in integral. Put little dyname was done to the

jured. But little damage was done to the

and insurance cannot yet be obtained, owing to storage in warehouse and elevator by many different parties. A cottage, two-story frame house and two stables were also destroyed

The work of the fire department was hampered on account of there not being an adequate sup-ply of water in the neighborhood. The elevator with its contents is valued at

about \$80 000 Insurance on huilding and grain, in stock is \$58,000. Loss of Brown, Johnson & Co. will be between \$90,000 and \$100,000. All

A Large Broaker Burned.

WILKESBARE, Pa, May 2.—Number 10 bresker, of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre coal company, situated at Sugar Notch, 3 miles from here, was burned this morning. Within three hours from the time the fire broke out the

enormous structure was totally destroyed with all its valuable machinery. The breaker had not been in operation for sometime past. The

cause of the fire is unknown. Loss estima-

cause of the fire is unknown. Loss estimated at \$60,000.

The fire still continues. The coal in mine is now burning, the fire having extended down the shaft to a depth of 700 feet. Preparations are being made to flood the mine, as this is the only way to extinguish the fire. This will take a week or more to accomplish, and will entitle great expenses on the company. The

entail great expenses on the company. The colliery has not been working for the past two years, owing to the nature of the coal veins, the mining of which would not pay under the present condition of the market. The loss so far is estimated at \$100,000.

Boiler Explosion and Loss of Life.

Large Blaze in Chicago.
CHICAGO, May 2.—All but one of the big shops of the Chicago forge and belt company, ou 43d street, were burned tonight. The total loss will reach \$15,000. During the fire Bartlett Haslett, a spectator, was fatally injured by a falling derrick and pipeman Wm. Barber had a leg crushed.

prepared to present its case, but would do so later, probably at the Memphis session or in Lightning Sets Oil on Fire. barrel oil tank near town and set fire to the oil. Twenty-five other tanks in the immediate vicinity are in danger, and if fired will flood the southern part of town with burning

STATEMENT OF OUR ACCOUNT.

Decrease of the Public Debt for the Month of April Over Thirteen Million Dollars. Washington, May 2 .- The comptroller of the currency today authorized the Chattanooga National bank to begin business with a

nooga National bank to begin business with a capital of \$300,000.

The debt statement, issued today, shows the decrease of the public debt during the month of April to be \$13,053,098.75. Decrease of the debt since June 30th, 1886, \$83,965.923.56.

Cash in treasury, \$460,105.896.41; gold certificates outstanding, \$94,434,485; silver certificates outstanding, \$137,740,430; legal certificates of deposit outstanding, \$8,350,000; legal terders cu standing, \$346,681,016; fractional currency (not including amount estimated as lest or destroyed), \$6,948,472.37. Total interest bearing debt, \$1,103,459,368.72. Total debt, \$1.704,174,957.38.

Net gold in treasury April 30th was \$180,992.431 or \$1,037,416 less than on March 31st. Orculation of standard silver dollars April 30th

Circulation of standard silver dollars April 30th was \$55,735,205 or \$1,066,450 less than circulation on March 31st.

DONATED TO THE MUSEUM.

sub, Miss, made a statement relative to discriminations against that town.

Hon D. Wallace, of the produce exchange,
frescoed a memorial of the produce exchange,
sugar exchange, more dants' and manufacturers'
association and produce and manufacturers'
association and produce and incident and produce acting jointly, calling for an
enforceme of the law. He called to the
stand, in support of allegations of the petition,
as witnesses, W. B. Campbell, E. L. Ranlett,
Hugh McCloskey, president of the produce exchange; and E. Belknap, representing various
mercantile interests, who presented facts and Valuable Paintings Presented to the Metropolitan Art Collection.

New York, May 2.—Judge Hilton has given Meissonier's painting of Friedland, 1807, to the Metropolitan museum of art. He has also presented the museum with "Detaille's Defense of Champaigny." The first was bought by Judge Hilton at the sale of A. T. Stewart's collection for the purpose to which it is now devoted. Judge Horace Russell, Hilton's son-in-law, has also presented to the museum Piloty's painting of "Thusnelda at the Triumph of Germaricus," purchased at the sale of the Stewart collection. Eighteen Hundred and Seven cost Mr. Hilton \$66,000. Detaille, from his private cellection, purchased from the salon of 1879, and then regarded by the artist as his best work, is certainly worth now in the market \$20,000, so that with eight additional pictures, given by George I. Seney, mercartile interests, who presenting various mercartile interests, who presented facts and figures to show discriminations in rates. Steambat interests were represented by J. W. Bryatt, who read resolutions adopted by the national board of steam navigation at its recent meeting in New York Mr. Stabilism, of the Louisville and Nash-ville railroad, stated that his company would bitreduce, at Memphis, a full statement of the relations and a comparative status of river relations and a comparative status of river and rail transportation.

General Sheldon, of the Texas and Pacific, said he would file a printed argument on the part of his line. Judge Cooley announced that the commis-tion would sit Wednesday in Memphis, and would receive there, or in Washington, docu-mentary evidence not submitted in New Or-leans. now in the market \$20,000, so that with each additional pictures, given by George I. Seney, Russell and Schaus, gifts of paintings representing a value of over \$100,000 have been added to the collection of the museum during

Still Balloting at Tallahassee.

Still Balloting at Tallahassee.

Tallahassee, Fla, May 2.—After a recess of one week, the democratic senatorial caucus met again tonight and resumed balloting. The first ballot resulted as follows: Perry 36, Bloxham 31, Pasco 18. Four ballots were taken without decisive result. Senator Wall, supporter of Bloxham, moved that the state executive committee call a convention to select a senator. The metion was laid on the table by a vote of 52 to 33 a vote of 52 to 33.

West Virginia to Try it Again:
CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., May 2. The republicans held a cancus tonight and nominated General W. H. H. Flick to be voted for in joint assembly tomorrow. Camden is the democratic caucus nominee. Balloting will begin at 12 o'clock to-morrow noon.

Ve'erans Visiting the Old Battlefields.

Norfolk, Va, May 2—A', party of eighty-three survivors of the 57th and 59th Massachusetts volunteers, who served in the army of the Potemac during the late war, arrived here by a Boston steamer today. The party were entertained by committees of military and citizens, and left on an afternoon train for Petersburg, where they will visit the battlefields made famous by the closing months of the war. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 2.—There has been sent river since navigation opened early in for export to Europe, 4.212.672 bashels of 1,459,083 bushels of wheat. These are

A LOCKOUT IN CINCINNATI. Over Two Thousand Sheemakers Shut Out

CINCINNATI, May 2.—A very extensive and disastrous lockout has been inaugurated in the shoe factories today. It has been the custom for several years for proprietors and employes to send delegates to form a board of arbitration for the purpose of fixing the rate of wages each year. Six of eight assemblies of employes have appointed delegates, but two assemblies, composed of lasters and fitters, the latter women and girls, have refused to send delegates. Thereupon the proprietors have shut out all members of these two assemblies, numbering about 2,600 persons. Their stopping will soon cause other branches to suspend and serious interraption will result. and More to Follow.

A Strike Quickly Settled.

A Strike Quickly Settled.

Athens, Ga., May 2.—[Special]—Some of the hands employed by McGinty & Co., on the public school building demanded an increase of wagestoday. The demand arose from the fact that the hands employed by R. L. Bloomfield on his Clay ton street improvements were getting higher wages. McGinty & Co., acceded to the increase, stipulating however, that work should begin earlier in the day than heretofore, and that the stopping time should be later. The increase amounted to about twelve per cent, but the additional time they will have to work will virtually make the price the same. It is a case of six of one and a half dozen of the other, the laborers not seeing that the contractors are in reality paying pretty much the same prices as they formerly did. The hands stopped work for only a few minutes, the difficulties being quickly adjusted.

Strikes in Canada, LONDON, Ont., May 2.—Bricklayers, bricklayers' laborers and carpenters, to the number of two hundred, have gone on strike here for an

Hamilton, Ont., May 2.—A large number of carpenters struck today for an increase in wages to 22 cents an hour all around.

Printers in the Palladium office are to be called out because the proprietors refuse to discontinue the use of sterotype plate matter. The Palladium is a labor paper.

A General Strike Looked For. PITTSBURG, May 2.—A general strike of the coke workers of Connellsville region is regarded as certain. One half of the men refused to go to go to work today, and others it is thought will strike after tomorrow's convention. The operators issued their ultimatum this afternoon in which they refused to make any convessions at present but promised to any concessions at present, but promised to consider the matter as soon as there is an advance in coke. They are preparing to close down for a long and bitter fight.

Glass Workers Retarn to Work. PATTSEURG, May 2.—The glass mixers and tessers who struck two weeks ago for ten per cents advance, returned to work today at their old wages. The recent decision on the coke question was the principal argument against arbitration, and the fact that the Knights of Labor did not support the strike left the men. Labor did not support the strike, left the men without resources. All the factories are again

in operation.

Hod Carriers on Strike. CHICAGO, May 2.—About three thousand had carriers went out on strike this morning, in accordance with the decision reached by them yesterday. Fully one-half of the contractors declined to accede to the demands upon them for an increase.

We MINGTON, Del., May 2.—House painters in all Wilmington shops struck this morning for \$2.50 per day, a raise of 25 cents. Two of the largest employers have granted the increase, and it is probable that others will follow.

Carpenters Quit Work. WATERBURY, Conn., May 2.—All the car-penters in this city, numbering nearly 300, quit work today because employers refused to give them the same wages for nine hours work as they received last season for ten hours.

in Tennessee.

Nashville, Tenn., May 2.—[Special.]—A sensational wedding occurred near Holly. Tenn., Saturday night. James Smith some months ago married the daughter of a widow lady named Lea, and she being a poor woman, everybody said it was a good thing for her, as Smith was considered an industrious man. They lived together peacefully a month or two, when their connubial bliss faded away. They separted, and a divorce was applied for and granted at the last term of the court. Several weeks ago, Smith again came in the neighborhood, and hovered around the scene of his withered affections. They were this time, however, centered on the mother of his former wife. Last Saturday night the widow and her former son-in law were made husband and wife. Who is Responsible for the Acc dent? Who is Responsible for the Acc dent? POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 2.—Reports sent out from Tamaqua to the effect that William Scott, assistant dispatcher at Tamaqua, who was charged with the responsibility for the fatal collision at Mintzer's station, on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad, on Saturday, had fied, are unfounded. Scott appeared before the coroner's inquest today and testified. The coroner's jury found that the collision was caused by the mistake of William Scott, a train runer at Tamaque, and censured the railroad for ner at Tamaqua, and censured the railroad for not providing a sufficient force in the dis-patcher's office.

THE ALABAMA COURTS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Mrs. Herman Lyons was murdered on her ranch, near Napa, on February 17th, by a farm hand, Peter Olsen, who escaped and for whose capture a large reward is outstanding. A report reached here Saturday that Olsen had been killed while resisting arrest, near Bakersfield, Col., an in-The Grand Jary Drawn for the Comlog Term. vestigation made yesterday showed, however, the wrong man had been killed, the victim be-ing W. H. Selbert, a farmer, who lately settled MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 2.-[Special.]-The Montgomery, Ala., May 2.—[Special.]—The United States circuit and district courts convened today, with Judge John Brune presiding. The docket is extraordinarily large, comprising nearly four hundred cases, mostly timber land suits and violations of internal revenue laws. The following are the grand jurors drawn to appear Monday next: Jenkins Bennett, Randolph county; S. H. Clifton, T. M. White, Chambers county; W. F. Devaughn. J. Holloway, Randolph county; F. P. Bledsoe, Pike county; Honry Irwin, Montgomery county; J. P. Roseau, Covington county; Frank Wafer, Elmore county; John W. Fleming, Tallaposas county; W. I. Dunklin, Butler county; E. W. Story, Jr., Macon county; J. B. Leigartner, Barbour county; B. M., Chapman, Sam. L. Lacey, W. R. Picket, McCoy, Montgomery county; A. A. Roberts, Clay county. Fotheringnam on Trial.

St. Louis, May 2.—The case of David S. Fotheringham, alleged to have been an accomplice in the robbery of the Adams express, on St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, by "Jim Cummings," some months ago, was called in the criminal court this morning. Both sides announcing their readiness for trial, the work of expecually in the stress of the empanelling a jury was proceeded with at

A New Navigation Company Columbus, Ga., May 2—[Special.]—The bill incorporating the Columbus and Gulf Navigation company has been filed, in accordance with the law, with the clerk of the superior courtand with the comptroller general in Atlanta. The company is organized with a capital state of \$25,000, in shares of \$100 each. The incorporators are Messrs C. A. Klink, I. Joseph Samuel Eberhardt and Jas. T. Thweatt. of Muscogee, and John E. Donaldson, of Bain-bridge. The above named gentlemen are also

directors of the company. Railroad Accident in New Mexico. DERVER, May 2.—Reports have just reached DENVER, May 2.—Reports have just reached here that the west bound passenger train on the Atlantic and Pacific, which left Albuquerque at 3 o'clock this morning, heavily loaded with passengers, was derailed fifteen miles west of Coolidge N. M., about 6 o'clock this morning, and the train badly wrecked. Several persons were killed and injured. As the telegraph offices along the road are run by employes of the road, it is impossible to get particulars at present.

The Case is Settled. Columbus, Ga. May 2.—[Special.]—The bill in equity filed by: Mrs. Kavenaugh et al. vs. the Mobile and Girard railroad, has been settled and the bill dismissed. The settlement of the case was brought about by the parties interested purchasing Mrs. Kavenaugh's property. This was the case out of which the election for side tracks or no side track grew.

Freights Increasing. CHICAGO, May 2—Shipments of Pacific. cossi freight from Chicago have jumped from two and three carloads to an average of twenty carloads daily time the new rates were put into effect last week. The increase is principally in low class freight, such as furniture, buggies, high wines, etc

Tobacco Sales at Danville. Danville, Va. May 5.—Leaf tobacco sales here for April were 2,236.111 pounds, at an av-erage of \$8 per hundred. Sales to date sizes October last year been 14,116,318 pounds, at an average of \$8.54 per hundred.

Warm Weather in Pittsburg. PITTSBURG, May 2 .- At 4 o'clock this afterncon the mercury was up to 95° and at 10 o'clock tonight it was 78°. Many of the mills and factories c'osed down tonight, the heat being so intense that the employes were unable to work. COMPARING THE CRIMES

IN THE NORTHERN AND SOUTH-ERN PARTS OF IRELAND.

Mr. Scaly Makes a Motion to Name the Proclaim Districts of Ireland in the Crimes Bill—The Belfast Riots Brought Up in the Discussion-Other Foreign News.

LONDON. May 2.- In the house of commons tonight Mr. Healy moved that the first clause of the crimes bill be amended so as to indicate clesrly to what portions of Ireland the bill would be applicable. He suggested that the words "proclaimed districts" be omitted, and that "Kerry, Londonderry and Belfast" be inserted in their stead.

Mr. Balfour, chief secretary for Ireland, declined to accede to this proposal. He said the government intended to apply the clause to all parts of Ireland where the prevalence of crime Mr. Healy asked if blood-stained Belfast.

where troops had been shot and policemen murdered, was to go free while the miserable rack-rented districts in the southwest were going to be punished. Mr. Balfour replied that the government

would exercise perfect impartiality in suppressing disorder everywhere.

Mr. Labouchere said the scope and aim of the bill was to crush out the nationalists, leaving Orangemen to do anything they liked. The administration of law was so bound up with the Orange faction that it could not be impartial.

Mr. Gladstone suggested that the words, proclaimed districts," remain, but that the districts be defined under other clauses of the bill. The answer of Balfour that all the districts would be treated impartially was not sufficient, because the ministers had often referred to particular parts of Ireland where the bill was meant to operate. No doubt the people of Belfast regarded with disgust and horrer the prevalence of disorder in their midst, but the same apology was equally good for other districts. [Hear.] The conduct of some persons in Belfast recently stained the name of Ireland more than the conduct of peo-

ple of any other part of Ireland had.
[Cheers.]

Lord Randolph Churchill said that the suggestion Gladstone had made might have been valuable, but its value had been destroyed by the raising of points which were calculated to head to controversy. Mr. Gladstone had made himself a party to the insinuation that the government intended to apply the clause only to certain parts of Ireland and leave Belfast cut. There had been disorder in Belfast, but the law had not been arrested. There was no analogy between the riots in Belfast and the moonlighting in Kerry, for which not a single person had been made amonable to justice. No one would venture to assert that juries in the north of Ireland had failed to do their duty, as was often the case with juries in the south of Ireland. To put the diabolical outrages of the south of Ireland, as Mr. Gladstone did, on the same level as the disturbances in Balfast, was to condone and apologize for those fast, was to condone and apologize for those

fast, was to condone and application for those outrages. [Cheers.]

Mr. Healy replied that over three hundred persons were maimed for life and some killed in the Belfast riots and that only few of the rioters had been punished. He said the statement was untrue that there had been no convections in Kerry. There had been over twenty.

Mr. Holmes said that not a single "moonlighter" had ever been convicted. It was only by a change of venue that any convictions could

he obtained.

Mr. Healy postponed his motion in deference to Mr. Gladstone's suggestion.

An amendment proposed by Mr. Healy, that an inquiry be held only when evidence has been withheld on account of intimidation, was rejected by a vote of 20% to 110, after a discussion that lested two hours and a helf. sion that lasted two hours and a half.

Mr. Healy then moved that a high court, not the attorney general, be empowered to order

an inquiry.

Mr. Gibson, solicitor general for Ireland, re-

Mr. Gibson, solicitor general for freland, replied that the government was unable to accept the amendment.

Mr. Gladstone, rising to reply to the statement by Mr. Elliot, that he (Gladstone) was responsible for the equally strong system of five years ago, said that Mr. Elliot overlooked an essential gdifference, namely, that his bill had been directed against crime, while the one under discussion was not [Crise, 96 "chiu"] had been directed against crime, while the one under discussion was not. [Cries of "oh!"] At least, he added, the present bill was directed against acts that had not hitherto been considered crimes. Anyway he would no renew his former proposals, because he was convinced that they aggravated the evil.

Mr. Haldone, home rule liberal, proposed to substitute, "judge," for "high court," and Mr. Healy assented.

The discussion being continued, W. H. Smith, first lord of the treasury, amid cries of "shame!" moved to enforce the cloture rule.

The motion was carried by a vote of 257 to 136.

Mr. Gladstone and other opposition leaders walked slowly to the opposition lobby, while Parnellites and Gladstonians stood cheering

Mr. Healy's amendment was then rejected by a vote of 261 to 142. Mr. Nolan moved to report progress on the

W. H. Smith said the government was unable to agree to this, because only nine of the 140 amendments to the first clause had been disposed of. Later, however, progress was re-

THAT SCHNABBELE ! ROW. The French Commissary to be Retired on a Pension.

Pension.

Paris, May 2.—Schnaebeles's leave of absence from the office of commissary at Pagny Sar Moselle has been extended two months. At the end of his leave, he will be entitled to retire on a pension. He asserts that the Garman Cummissary Gautsch, who invited him to his quarters, peinted him out to German detectives who arrested him. The German official report of the affair says that a commissary named Tausch was entrusted with the task of arresting Schnaebeles, and it is probable that the names of Tausch and Gautsch were unconsciously mixed by those who accused Gautsch

names of Tausch and Gautsch were unconsciously mixed by those who accused Gautsch of treachery to Schnaebeles.

Schnaebeles has given notice that he will refuse to accept the diamond cross which it was preposed to give him, and the donations which have been made towards its purchase have been given to the Alsace-Lorraine society.

Berber, May 2.—It is officially stated that Germany has no intention of proclaiming a state of siege in Alsace-Lorraine.

The Times and Mr. Parnell. LONDON, May 2.—The Times, returning to the charges against Parnell and his party, says: Our articles on Parnellism and crime and the Parnell letter have sunk deep into the public mine, and have produced a conviction that noth-ing will show save evidence of a kind that Parnell connect produce.

The Times also publishes a long article of the style of articles on Parnellism and crime, purporting to show that John Dillon, in his defense in the house of commons of the Parnellite party against the charges that they had relations with Dynamiter Sheridan, either offered to parliament a tissue of fiction which he had never taken the trouble to examine, or reached a still lower depth of dishonesty.

Settling Day on London 'Change LONDON, May 2.—Today is the regular semi-annual settling day at the bank of England, and it is, therefore, holiday at the stock ex-change.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A PUBLISHER SUED.

An Ex-Member of Parliament Denies Being a Fenian.

An Ex-Member of Parliament Benles Being a Fenian.

Lendon, May 2.—The libel suit brought against William Ridgway, publisher of the Picadilly, for \$25 000 for asserting in the black pamphlet on the Irish question, recently issued by him, that Sir John Brennon, plaintiff, former home rule member of parliament, was a Fenian and ally of the Invincibles, come up for trial today. The courtroom was crowded in anticipation of developments. Mr. Ridgway, defendant, heing called, pleaded that the alleged libel was true. Brennon, the plaintiff, being sworn, made an emphatic denial of defendant's statement. Sir John said he never was a Fenian. He left the land league, he said, in June, 183), after a quariel with its managers for opening his telegrams. He had not since that time joined any Irish league or association. his telegrams. He had not since that time joined any Irish league or association, er any Fenian league or association. He had never traveled between Paris and London on Irish republican business. He had never interfered with the work of tracing dynamiters. Sir John declared that Sir Lyon Playfair told him that Mr. Gladstone had become converted to the home-rule theory in 1879, and that he desired Mr. Parnell to accept the office of chief secretary for Ireland. Witness spoke to Mr. Parnell about taking office, but he declined even to entertain the idea.

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

tertain the idea.

Review of Business for the Week-Tone of the Market.

London, May 2.—The Mark Lane Express in its review of the British grain trade during the past week, says there has been a decrease in deliveries of native wheat. The markets are scantily supplied. This fact has caused adverges of from 6 more trade with the supplied. vances of from 6 pence to 1 shilling. Sales of vances of from 6 pence to 1 shilling. Sales of English wheat during the week were 53.453 quarters at 32 shillings 8 pence, against 51,955 quarters at 31 shillings 1 pence during the corresponding period last year. Foreign wheat is staguant. Values are tending downward. Cora is steady. Linseed has declined 6 pence. Eight cargoes of, wheat have arrived, two cargoes were sold, five were withdrawn and one remained.

Attoday's market wheat was firmer. Values of both English and foreign were 6 pence higher. Flour was firm. Corn was 3 to 6 pence bigher. dealer. Oats were in demand at 3 to 6 pence higher. Beans and peas were 6 pence lower.

THE ITALIAN ARMY.

A Bill to Increase It—Massowah in a State of War.

ROME, May 2—The government has introduced in the chamber of deputies a bill to reorganize the army. The number of regiments of field artillery is to be increased from 12 to 24, each regiment to have eight batteries. Five regiments are added to the mountain artillery. The number of officers of infantry is increased by 33 colonels, 87 majors and 100 captains. The cavalry is augmented by two regiments. A credit of \$3,000,000 is demanded by the bdfl.

ROME, May 2—General Sactta, the new Italian commander at Massawah, has proclaimed a state of war in Massawah and its dependencies.

ROME. May 2.—Cardinal Rampolla has been appointed papal secretary of state; Monsignor Agliardi, secretary of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs; Monsignor Ratelli, papal nuntio at Paris; Monsignor Galimberi, nuncio at Vienne; Monsignor Pietro, nuncio at Madrid, and Monsignor Scilla, nuncio at Munich. These proprietres will be confired at the control of the contr appointments will be confirmed at the consistory to be held on the 20d.

English Import Duties on Tobacco LONDON, May 2.—Goschen's budget proposes that import duty on cigars shall be five shillings per pound of tobseco; on cavendish tobacco in leaf, one shilling six pence per pound, on cavendish manufactured tobacco four shillings per pound; on tobacco containing ten per cent moisture three shillings two pence per pound; and on tobacco containing less than ten per

cent moisture three shillings six pence pe O'Brien's Mission to Canada. DUBLIN, May 2 .- Notices have been posted

in Michelstown ordering the people to boycott the Countess of Kingston. Dublin corporation has adopted a resolution calling upon Canadians to give Mr. O Brien an enthusiastic welcome in order to mark their sense of the marquis of Lansdowne's conduct. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to members of all Canadian legislatures and munici-

Russian Military Movement.

BRUSSELS, May 2.-Advices from St. Petersburg says that after a fortnight's quietude, the country is again in a state of uneasiness. Large as maments are being pushed forward with feverish activity. An order of the war ministry points to the concentration of great masses of treeps on the frontiers of Russia.

Osman Digna Captured. SUAKIM, May 2.—Deserters report that Hadendona Arabs, assisted by other friendly tribes, have dislodged Soudanese rebels from Kassalla and captured Osman Digna and Abu-

The Memphis Game. MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2 .- [Special.]-There

Memphis...

The attendance numbered about 500.

At Cinciunati: Cinciunati 7, Louisville 8.

At Baltimore: Baltimore 15, Metropolitan 9.

At Washington: Washingtons 4, New Yorks 5.

At Philadelphia: Athletic 17, Brooklyns 6.

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia 6, Bostons 12.

At Indianapolis, Ind.: Indianapolis 9, Chicago 1.

Baseballists Sent Home, PITTSBURG, Pa, May 2.-Baldwin and Bennett, of the Detroit club were sent home tonight.
Manager Watkins says Bennett is still in bad f.rm

and that Baldwin's poor work in the box tolay warrants his retirement for a while. Races on Nashville's New Course.

Races on Nashville's New Course.

Nashville, Tenn, May 2.—About six thousand persons witnessed the opening day of the new West Side park.

First race, three-quarters of a mile, Editor won handily. Lewis Clark second, Mamie Hunt third. Time 1:15.

Second race, seven furlongs, Birthday won, Aristocrat second, Charley Marks third. Time 1:20. Third race, half a mile, Merci won, Corrigan's filly second, Bertha third. Time 512.

Fourth race, five furlongs, Buckhound Ivanhoe second, Anniban third. Time 1:242.

Fifth race, one and one eighth miles, Egmont won, Hottentot second, Big Three third. Time 1:27%.

On the Turf at Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., May 2.—First race, three-quarters of a mile, Allegheny won; Rose second, Violet third. Time 1:16).

Second race, mile and a quarter, Jacobin won, Polien second, David third. Time 2:06).

Third race, one mile, Big Head won; Mary Ellis second, Brilliant third. Time 1:41.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

DECISIONS RENDERED MONDAY,

Hon, Legan E. Bleckiey, Chief Justice, and Hons Samuel Hall and M. R. Blandford, Associate Justices-Reported by J. H. Lumpkin, Reporter, for the Constitution. Holst vs. Burrus et al. Money Rule, from City Court of Columbus. Practice in Supreme Court. Mortgages. Judgments. Debtor and Creditor. Corporations. (Before

Judge Ingram.) Bleckley, C. J .- 1. When, on a rule to distribute money, the court, acting as judge and jury, renders a decision fixing the order of payment but gives no reason, and the record cleses no ruling or any specific question of law or fact, the assignment of error need, not he more specific than the judgment. It is sufficient to allege in the bill of exceptions that the court erred in awarding the money to each of the prevaling creditors, and in not awarding it to the excepting creditors.

ing it to the excepting creditors.

2. This being a contest between a mortgaged on one side, and creditors by general judgments junior to the mortgage, on the other, it is not all parent that the court erred in giving preference to the latter, the evidence showing the chee to the interf, the evidence about it was content pending suit in favor of one of the judgment creditors; it embraced all the property of the debtor corporation; it was executed for \$1,100, and the mortgagee advanced only \$100 for the mency, and \$200 had been paid to bim prior to the foreclosure; there is some alight doubt as to whether the corporation duly authorized the mortgage to be executed; if the authority was in fact given, it was to secure a lean of about one thousand dollars, to be procured by the president, and it was not express ly provided that the officers of the corporation might be interested in the of whom was the mortgagee, another the sec retary, and another the president; the president and accretary executed the mortgage, and both were interested in it as beneficiaries; the president, before or at the time of executing it, engaged to act as the agent of the more gages; he did act as such agent even in fore-clesing the mortgage; he had, prior to exe-cuting the mertgage, disclaimed being the president; the interest agreed to be paid was eight per cent per annum, and this per cent com-menced to run more than a year anterior to the date of the mortgage; the mortgage recites note for \$1,100,00 made

corporation to the mortgage, but no note was produced in evidence, nor was any note mentioned by any of the witnesses who explained the transaction; the rtgage was executed with so little attention to accuracy that the corporate name was mis-stated in the instrument; it is manifest that the mortgage fi. fa. is proceeding, not for the benefit of the mortgagee, but for that of per-sons not named in the mortgage, two of whom are the officers who represented the corpora-tion in the act of execution, and thus were on both sides of the lien; there is no evidence in the record that the mortgage was ever re-

Judgment affirmed.

Peabody, Brannon & Battle; Harrison & Peaples, for plaintiff in error.

J. L. Willis; J. F. Pou; Goetchins & Chappell, for defendants.

Barbour, adm'x, vs. Albany Lodge, No. 24, Free and Accepted Masons, et al. Complaint, from Dougherty. Administrators and Executors Receivers. Actions. Nonsuit. (Before Judge Bower.)

Hall, J.—Where suit was brought by an administrative on a written contract of her in-

ministratrix on a written contract of her in-testate, and it was pleaded and shown that a bill to marshal the assets of the estate had been filed by such administratrix, and a receiver had been appointed to take charge of and dis-pose of the property belonging to the estate, but it did not appear that the suit was brought in the name of the administratrix without the authority of the court whose officer the receiver was, and no objection was made by the court as the representative of creditors and others, or by the receiver, it was error to grant a nemsuit on the ground that the action of the administratrix was unauthorized or that she was not entitled to maintain it.

Judgment reversed.

D. H. Pope, by Harrison & Peeples, for laintiff in error. H. Morgan, for defendant.

Green vs. Ford. Foreclosure of mortgage, from Wortb. Debtor and Creditor. Appli-cation of Payments. Mortgages. (Before

Hall, J.—1. When a payment is made by a debtor to a creditor holding several demands against him, the debtor has the right to direct to which claim it shall be appropriated. If he fails to do so, the creditor has the right to appropriate it at his election. If neither exercises this privilege, the law will direct the application in such manner as is reasonable and equitable, both as to parties and third persons. As a general rule, the oldest lien and the oldest item in an account will be first paid, the presumption of law being that such would be the sumption of law being that such would be the fair intention of the parties. Code, \$2869.

2. Where a creditor held a mortgage on certain land and on the turpentine to be gathered

from trees boxed thereon, and one of the mort gaged lots was sold with the understanding and gaged lots was sold with the understanding and agreement that the proceeds of the sale should be applied to the mortgage debt, it was proper that the amount of such proceeds received by the creditor should be so applied. But where the parties went on dealing together and had various transactions, and money was sometimes advanced and supplies furnished to make and harvest the transactions. harvest the turpentine, an implication might arise from that that it was the intention of the parties to apply the turpentine delivered in payment of those items at the time when the advances were made and the supplies furnished; and where the debtor did not direct how the payments should be appropriated at the time they were made and there was evidence tending to show that he had knowledge of the manner in which they were appropriated and made no objection thereto, there was no error in finding that an appropriation of the turpentine, first, to the payment of the unsecur account, and the balance thereof as a credi on the mortgage, was a proper appropriation, and in finding the balance due on the mortgage against the debtor.

against the debtor.

(a). This case compared with those of Pritchard vs. Comer & Co., 71 Ga., 18; Hatcher &
Baldwin vs. Comer & Co., 73 Id., 418, 422; and
Johnson vs. Johnson, 30 Id., 857.

3 The general charge covered all the issues
in the case fairly and fully, and there was sufficient evidence to sustain the finding.

Indement affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.
Walters & Arnheim; W. W. Corbett for plaintiff in error.
John Murrow; D. H. Pope, by Harrison & Peeples, for defendant.

King vs. Skellie Claim, from Houston. Home-stead and Exemptions. Parties. Adminis-trators and Executors. Levy and Sale. Debtor and Creditor. Partnership. (Before

Judge Simmons.)
Hall, J.—1. Where, subsequently to the tak-Hall, J.—1. Where, subsequently to the taking of an exemption of personalty by a debtor, he sequired a life interest in certain real estate under a will, and on the land so acquired a crop was made by tenants to whom it was rented, and for that purpose they used horses, mules, wagous, etc., together with provisions and supplies belonging to the exempted estate, and part of the crop delivered to the dobtor as his share was levied on, and the debtor interposed a claim thereto on the ground that it

was the proceeds of the exemption for his wife and children, naming them severally, and the judgment creditor tendered an equitable issue for the purpose of subjecting that portion of the crop which equitably belonged to the debtor: the claimant represented his wife and children, and then

the crop which equitably belonged to the debtor: the claimant represented his wife and children, and they were thereby regularly made parties to the suit.

2. Where the debtor was both the executor of the will and the devisee of a life estate with remainder over, and he took charge of the land and rented it and received a portion of a crop made thereon some ten years after he came late operation of it, and it appared that he assented directly to the beaver.

evidence to authorize a jury in finding that he had assented to the bequest to himself.

3. Where a debtor rented certain land to tenants, who used personal property forming part of an exemption previously taken by such debtor in making a crop, all that a judgment creditor could subject of that portion of the crep received by the debtor was the value of the rent of the land on which the crop was made: and in order to do so, it was necessary made; and in order to do so, it was ne made; and in order to do so, it was necessary that there should be some evidence as to this value. In the absence of such evidence, it was error to submit to the jury the question as to what would be an equitable division between him as head of a family and himself as an individual, "taking into consideration the worth of the mules, the per cent on the corn, cotton-seed, and everything of that sort." 62 Ga, 589-23 14 278

(a) The principles announced in the cases of Lathrop & Co. vs. McBurney & Hollingsworth et al., 71 Ga., 815, and Oliver & Co. et al. vs. Victor & Co. et al., 74 Ga., 543, do not apply to this case. dgment reversed.

Bleckley, C. J., concurring, said that a home-Bleckley, C. J., concurring, said that a home-stead exemption estate is entitled to all the profits produced by the labor of the head of the family, and is subject to all the losses of the farming enterprise. There is no partnership in the matter. In every case where exempted personalty is employed on land belonging to the head of the family, which is not home-stead land, it is the same as if some third person's land was rented by the homestead estate and farming operations conducted on it. In such case, the crop would be liable to the landlord for a fair rental, and it would be first liable; but there was no proof of would be first liable; but there was no proof of such value in this case.

Duncan & Miller, for plaintiff in error.

Hardeman & Davis, for defendant.

Dampier vs. McCell et al. Equity, from Brooks. Jurisdiction. Domicile. Minors. Guardian and Ward. Partition. (Before Judge Bower.) Blandford, J.-1. Where a resident of Brooks county died, leaving as his only heir at law an orphan son more than fourteen years of age and having an estate in common in certain and having an estate in common in certain land in Lowndes county, and subsequently the minor wentjinto the latter county and chose as his guardian a cousin residing in that county, who was accordingly appointed as guardian by the ordinary of that county, this was a selection by the minor of the county of Lowndes as that of his residence, and the court of ordinary of that county acquired jurisdiction of him; and the letters of guardianship were properly issued. Code 21693. ly issued. Code, 1693 2. The superior court of Lowdes county also

had jurisdiction to grant a partition of the land between the minor and the other tenant in common, upon regular application therefor by the latter. The guardian having been served and brought before the court the judgment is conclusive on the minor; and a court
of equity will not afterwards inquire into it,
in the absence of any suggestion of fraud.
3. The court of ordinary of Lowndes county

also had jurisdiction to order a sale of the property of the minor, on regular proceedings for that purpose, it being made to appear that it was for the interest of the minor that the property should be soid; and such sale divested the miner of all title to the land. 4. Where, upon arriving at age, the miner

4. Where, upon arriving at age, the minor filed a bill, setting out the above stated facts, alleging that he was a resident of Brooks county at the time the guardian was appointed, ard praying that the appointment of the guardian, the partition of the land, the order for sale, and the sale thereunder be set aside; that those claiming under him be decreed to account for rents, profits and waste; and that a general decree be made for the sale of the land and a division of the money; such bill was and a division of the money: such bill was properly dismissed on demurrer.

Judgement affirmed.

Dan. W. Rountree, for plaintiff in error. J. G. McCall; Harrison & Peeples, for defen-

Aldridge, executor, vs. Aldridge. Dower, from Appling. Husband and Wife. (Before Judge Adams.)

Blandford, J.—A widow is entitled to dower in the lands of which her husband died seized and possessed; nor is it any objection to the as-signment of dower that the husband left a will in which he devised cortain property to his wife in lieu of dower, there being no allegation that the widow ever accepted any legacy under Judgment affirmed.

G. J. Holton & Son, by brief, for plaintiff in E. D. Graham; E. P. Padgett, by brief. for

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Supreme Court of Georgia.

No. 16. Rome. Georgia Slate Co. vs. Davitte. Withdrawn.
No. 15. Atlanta, Ellison vs. State, Dismissed.
No. 2. Middle, Sharp & Sowell vs. Johnson et al.

No. 2. Middle. Sharp & Sowell vs. Johnson et al. Dismissed.

No. 13. Augusta. City Council of Augusta vs. Pearce. Injunction, from Richmond. Arzued. John S. Davidson, for plaintiffs in error. Leonard Phinizy, for defendant.

No. 14. Augusta. City Council of Augusta vs. Murphy et al. Injunction, from Richmond. Argued. John S. Davidson, for plaintiff in error. Hook & Montgomery, for defendant,

The court adjourned to ten o'clock this morning.

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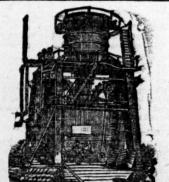
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They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c a package—4 colors. They have no equal for strength. brightness, amount in packages or for fastness of color, or non-fading qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by Bradfield & Ware, druggists. 26 Whitchall st; Sharp Bros., Druggists and Apothecaries, 202 Marietta street, Atlanta. Ga.



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Their immense WEIGHT and STRENGTH haverndered them the only DURABLE Compress to use, and, wherever erected, most successful and profitable to their purchasers, and saving annually millions of dollars in freight charges.

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FOR BALE-Miseellaneous, FOR SALE-A ROUND CYPRESS WATER tank, 4 by 4 feet, cheap. Address O. C. F., box 514, city.

MUST BE SOLD—AN H. B. SMITH FOUR-SIDE nine-inch moulder for sale at a bargain. Can be seen running at shops of Gec. S. May & Co. Atlenta. Must be sold at once to make room for

M EDICAL BOOK SALESMEN—THERE WILL be two or three vacancies in the western and southern states for solicitors on "The American System of Gynecology and Obstetrics," which we shall shortly publish. None but those having first-class records are desired. Address Lea Brothers & Co., 706 Sansom street, Philadelphia Pa.

PERSONAL,

DUSINESS MEN DERIVE, GREAT SATISFAO faction from the use of our "Ironciad" notes, which waive homestead rights and all the exemptions. We now send, post paid, the above described note, 190 in a book, for 40c., or a book of 50 for 25c. We have also the above form with severines blank for taking a mortgage, which we call an "Ironciad note with mortgage clause." We send these, post paid, 100 in a book, for 60c.; 50 in a book for 35c. Address the Constitution. dawy-tr A NICE BOOK CONTAINING 100 RECKIPTS OF the receipt of 25 cents by The Constitution.

FOR RENT-H ouses, Cottages, TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE—TWO BED rooms, dining room, parlor and kitchen, Address A., P. O. Box 287, city,

FOR RENT - REASONABLY TWO CONNECT-ing rooms, water, gas, bath and privilege of parlor if desired. 27 Gilmer street. 6t

FOR RENT-TWO FRONT ROOMS OVER 42 and 44 Whitehall st. Apply at Ivie's studio. Auction Sale---Real Estate

C EAST CAIN STREET-5 ROOM COTTAGE 10t, 40x150 feet; 300 feet east of Courtiand avenue; at anction at the court house, Tuesday, May 8, at 11 o'clock; titles perfect; terms one half cash, balance 6 and 12 months; 8 per cent interest. Harry Krouse, 2 kimball House, Wall st.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s REAL Estate Column

Auction sale of nice, centrally located lots on Harris and Butler streets. We are now having these lots platted and will sell them at auction to the highest bidder on Wednesday, May 11th, at 3:30 p. m. This is one of the best renting localities in the city and you could do no better for a good rent paying, permanent investment than to buy one of these lots and improve it. It will pay you a handsome interest on the investment. Harris street is building up very rapidly, and this property is steadily increasing in value. Call at our office for plats and further particulars.

\$22,000 for central business store property on conner of Decatur and Butler streets, lot 110x110 ft. 3 story brick building with 2 stores, 2 basement rooms, 22 up-stairs rooms, water, gas, all new and in fine order; also a neat 5 room cottage, renting to good, permanent tenant; also framed

and in his order; also a heat of room cottage, renting to good permanent tenant; also framed store and a good new 2 story 11 room framed dwelling, water and gas, whole property will rent for \$150 per month. Terms of sale liberal. Call for further particulars. A rare investment.

Very central Luckie and Walton street property Very central Luckie and Walton street property for sale on easy terms and at a low price.

\$000 for accentral E. Cain street lot near Calhoun avenue; half cash, balance easy terms.
Administrator's sale at courthouse next Tuesday, of 3 blocks, containing respectively 5, 9, 9 acres each, on the Howell Mill road, known as the Gitleland property. Call for plats.

\$1,700 for 4 vacant lots, one block from Washington st. car line this side Georgia ave. In fine neighborhood, each lot 50x140 ft, on a corner.

\$6,000 for a central manufacturing site on W. & A. R. R., and Marietta street car line.

\$800 for lot \$0x182 ft, on E. T., V. & G. R. R., with 4 r house, 2% blocks from Whitehall, mustsell, submit your offers.

\$2,000 for a neat new 6 r cottage, large lot between Washington and Pulliam sts, half block from car line; easy payments.

car line; easy payments. \$2,000, payable \$500 cash, balance in monthly in-stallments, for 6 r cottage on lot 60x100 ft, in good neighborhood, between Washington and Capitol ave. Capitol ave. \$5,250 for property, central, now renting for \$69 to

tenants who pay the rent promptly and regularly-pays about 15 per cent.

\$7,000 for store property, brick, renting for \$90 per month.

\$1,200 for central property renting for \$20 per month. Submit your offers now—must sell, \$1,000 for a central vacant lot half block from car line, 100x200 ft. Very cheap.

\$6,000 for a Peachtree lot with 2 fronts and very central.

\$6,000 for a Peachtree lot with 2 fronts and very central.
\$5,200 for a new desirable W Peachtree home, near Hill statue, on easy payments. All modern conveniences, fine lot, east front.
\$5,250 for new, neat 6-residence, with fruit, shade, water, gas; lot 50x140 foet, rear alley, between the Peachtrees, 2-r outhouse; a cosy home on payments very easy—½ cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years, with 8 per cent interest.
\$4,200 for neat, new 5-r cottage on high corner lot 50x140 feet, 2-r outhouse, on Howard street, between the Peachtrees, \$1,000 cash, balance \$600 a year with 8 per cent interest.

a year with 8 per cent interest. \$3,550 for a neat, cosy 4-r Merritts avenue cottage, on lot with side and rear alley, pretty front and back view. Auction sale early in May of vacant lots on East Harris and Butler streets. Look out for plats and date.

Auction sale early in May of vacant lots on East Harris and Butler streets. Look out for plats and date.

\$6,600 for 53 acres on Georgia railroad, near Decatur, with neat new 5-r, 20 acres in Bermuda pasture, bold, running branch, plentv of timber, beautiful residence site where the cottage is located—a great bargain on very easy payments.

\$7,000 for 1s acres with large vineyards thrifty and bearing, peach and apple trees, choicest varieties, pears, plums, raspherries, running water, large asparagus bed, all the land rich; a very large complete dwelling with spacioss halis and wide front and back verandas, water and bath rooms in house, two 2-r servant houses, barns and stables, beautiful large forest oaks making lovely shade about the dwelling, and pretty lawn and drives; indeed, this is the most complete suburban home about Atlanta, on or off the market. Terms, one half cash, the balance on long time. Owned by non-resident. Submit your offers at once.

\$200 per acre for 65 acres between West End and Westview, about 260 yards from the dummy line, in high state of cultivation, jabundant fruit—a bargain on easy payments.

Desirably located lots at Austell, convenient to the depot and the famous Salt Springs.

Desirably located lots at Austein, convenient to the depot and the famous Salt Springs. 4,200 for West Baker street lot 80x 200 feet with new two-story 7-room dwelling, a 5-room cottage, with a choice vacant corner lot. 58,500 for 100x100 feet on Marietta street, next to railroad, this side of Atlanta cotton factory,



ATLANTA, GA. Proposals for Sale of Gas Stock. CEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE SALE OF 600
shares of the Atlanta Gas Light company stock or so much thereof as will raise the sum of \$15,000, will be received by the finance committee of the city of Atlanta until noon of Wednesday, May 11, 1887.

Acting chairman Finance committee.

dtd
City of Atlanta.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE. Stylish, Durable, Easy Fitting. The best \$3 Shoe in the World. W. L. DOUGLAS BESTA \$2.50 SHOE Trees. FINEST CALF Our \$2

SHOE FOR BOYS gives great satisfaction. An the above are made in Button, Congress and Lace, all styles of toe. Sold by 2,000 dealers thoughout the U.S. If your dealer does not keep them, send name on postal to W. IDDO UGLAS, Brockton, Mass. BEWARE OF FRAD—It has come to my unscrapulous dealers are offering other goods as mine, and when asked why my stamp is not on the shoes, state that I have discontinued its use. THIS IS FALSE. Take none represented to be the "W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Proc. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. Proc. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass. FOR LALE BY HEO. W. PRICE, 24 Marietta Si

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Buy now while goods are cheap.
Our steamer trunks are dirt cheap.
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These prices speak for themselves. The goods are in store and must be sold, we are the chase est house in the city and will save you by more on all purchases. Lieberaman & Kaufman, Our Reliable I runk Factory, 12 Whitehall st.

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Trunks repaired, renovated, relined and rendeled. All work first-class and done at short note the berman & Kaufman, Telephone 571, 92 Wallshall

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WANTED—LADY (AND GENTEMEN) AGENTS
for Mrs. Campbell's new patent Electric Exbossed "Empress." Richest and most stylish waterproof outside garment ever made. Reantiful as
satin and more durable. Large profits Address
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st., Chicago.

BOARDERS WANTED.

DAY BOARDERS WANTED IN A PRIVATE family. Apply 55 E. Peters, corner Loyd. WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS—THE ECKLES house would like to have a few boarders from the larger cities through the summer mount. This house is on the business square, and is fance for good meals. Nice, clean beds, politic and a tentive servants, etc. For terms call on or adde-H Shy, proprietor Eckles house, Social Circle

MRS. H. A. McLELLAN, NO. 10 WEST ELLIS M Rs. H. A. McLELLAN, NO. 10 WEST ELLIS

It street. 3rd house from Peachtree street, the merly of Marietta, has two very pleasant fundament of Marietta, has two very pleasant fundament of search of chesp board need not apply. Can also supply table board for a limited number. Mr. R. A. McLellan.

THE HOUSE FORMERLY KNOWN 48 HILL THE HOUSE FORMERLY KNOWN 48 HILL THE HOUSE FORMERLY ENDING STREET, and 28 N. Fonyth street, one block from capital, postoffice, cuttom home and street care, has been thoroughly renorated and repaired, and several rooms being added thereta, is now reopened. Transient, day and monthly boarders will find comfortable rooms and well supplied tables and prompt and polite attention. Entire reasonable.

WANTED-Miscellane

WANTED-TO PURCHASE A FULL SET OP Georgia reports or any numbers. Address Georgia Reports, this office. WANTED-TO RENT OR PURCHASE A 600D
5 room cottage within 3/2 mile of porofice.
Location and neighborhood must be good. North-side preferred. Apply to L. P. DuPont, No. 4/2

WANTED-BANK LOCATION IN A GROWING town, or will invest \$25,000 with good parties in an established bank to increase capital. Address with full particulars, Walter S. Time, Groebeck, O. beck, O.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY TEN (10) SHARS
in the Capitol City Land and Improvement
Co. W. S. Turner, at Geo. W. Adair's.

23 ml ANDLORD LIENS—THE BEST FORM—3EXT 50, or 85c. for 100. Address for 50c, for a tablet of dewv-tf.

LADIES' COLUMN.

OSTRICH FEATHERS CLEANED, DYED AND curled; also kid gloves cleaned, at Phillips, Marietta street.

BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR SALE-BEST CIGAR AND FRUIT STAND in the city, with small stoc, k cheap. Call scon. 22 South Broad street.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED-ONE COMPETENT TRAVELLING salesman for a clothing manufacturer to travel in the state of Georgia, who has had experience in that line and is familiar with the trade. Must come well recommended by the trade and their employers. Salary no object. Address Clothing, this office.

WANTED—A GOOD, RESPONSIBLE MAN COOK.
Must come well recommended. Permanent
employment. State salary expected. Address 8x.
98. Gefnesville, Ga.
tue and thun WANTED-AN ACTIVE MAN, OR FIRM, TO take the agency of this section for the Hall WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN, OR FIRM TO take the agency of this section for the Hall sprewriter the popular \$40 writing machine. This instrument is equal in—speed to any \$100 writer, and excels the most costly in capacity; prints & characters, upper and lower case, and uses 20 styles of type interchangeably. Will give liberal discounts and exclusive territory to the right party. For further particulars, call upon or address the company's representative, A. C. Bruner, at Kimball house.

WANTED-A FIRST CLASS CATERER TO TAKE charge of the dining room at Warm Sories. charge of the dining room at Warm Springs, this season. Apply to Chas. L. Davis, Proptitude St. L. Davis, Proptitude St.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL SPECIALTES
to merchants, commission, big profits. Easy to
sell. H. A. Pershing, South Bend, Indiana.
sat tues thu su 15t WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO FIRST CLASS BAR-bers. Address or apply to J. Glannone, 175 th street, Macon. Ga. WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS YOUNG MEN

to eccupy a choice room unfurnished, without board. Private family. One block from Governor's mansion. S. E. R., P. O box 63. W saw mill in Georgia, a competent sawyer. State experience, references, age, and idea of com-pensation. Address S. M., Care Constitution. 3t

WANTED—BY A COMMERCIAL HOUSE, A thoroughly competent stenographer. Address in own hand writing, stating age, expecience, references and idea of compensation. Also whether accustomed to long hand or typewriter, F. A., care Constitution. WANTED-FOREMAN FOR A PLANING MILL
in Georgia, an experienced foreman. State
experience, references, age, and idea of competsetion. Address S. C., care Constitution. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED AND RELIA-ble man to sell and put up lightning roda Give reference. Address P. O. box 23, Cuthberl,

WANTED-HONEST, ENERGETIC MEN TO with references, to G. H. Miller & Son, Rome, Ga. HELP WANTED-Females.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK-APPLY AT 41 AND 6t WANTED-A MIDDLE AGED WHITE WOMAN as housekeeper. References required. Address, staring salary expected, P. O. box 29, Washington, Gs. Ington, Ga.

WANTED — LADIES TO WORK FOR US AT their own homes: \$7 to \$10 per week can be quietly made. No photo, painting, no canvassing. For full particulars, please address, at once, Crecent Art Co., 19 Central st., Boston, Mass., Box 5,178

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. WANTED-POSITION. BY YOUNG MAN AS stepographer. "Y." Constitution office.

AN EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER, WITH dress J. B. H., this office.

FOR SALE-Real Estate. Notice—A NICE NEW HOTEL AND A small orange grove, in south Florida, a splendid location, to exchange for city property in Atlants. For particulars, call on R. S. Stewart, 64 Broad street. FOR SALE—17 ACRES OF HIGH. HANDSUMB and valuable land on the Marietta road, beyond Expession Cotton mills, at \$175 per acre; 68 feet on macadamized road. This is a bargain for some one. On the market for three days. H. L. Wilson, No. 28 Peachtree.

MONEY TO LEND—THREE THOUSAND DOL-property in Atlanta, Francis Fontaine, 48 Mari-tits street. etta street.

A HAVE ABOUT S (00 TO LOAN FOR TERM OF proved city property. H. C. Stockdell, Rooma S, to 40. Gate City Nations, Bank Enilding.

Administrator's Sale. TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1887, AT 11 O'CLOCK, VA McMilen property; terms cash. Harry Kronse, 2 Kimball house, Wall at

UCTION.

THEIR B

UNVEILING

SPARTA, Ga., at the usual hour usually large con Methodist church mural tablet to t wall, a few feet

George F. Pierce the pulpit, where Rev. A. M. Th The music was John Turner and of exercises was Yoluntary—"We Hyma—"I Love Prayer—By Mr. Hymn—"In the Introductory rea Unveiling the tallanche Middlebrasche Middl

Blanche Middlebr
Pierce, daughters
the deceased.

Mr. Thigpen tt
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RCHASE A GOOD mile of postoffice. be good. North DuPont, No. 64 IN A GROWING with good parties ease capital. Ad-er S. Titus, Gross-thur sat tues TEN (10) SHARES and Improvement air's. a23 ml T FORM—SENT

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NED, DYED AND ed, at Phillip's, 14 tu thu sat sun CES

TRAVELLING er, to travel had experience in trade. Must come and their employ-Clothing, this LE MAN COOK.

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profits. Easy to

ST-CLASS BAR-Giannone, 175 YOUNG MEN urnished, with-lock from Gov-AND GIRLS

ARGE STEAM AL HOUSE, Adographer. Adage, experience, and Also whether pewriter, F. A., 3t

LANING MILL foreman. State dea of compea-AND RELIA-

lightning rods, 23, Cuthbert, 6t TIC MEN TO well. Apply at er & Son, Rome, 8 t d & wk 2t males.

PLY AT 41 AND WHITE WOMAN required. Ad-box 20, Wash-

K FOR US AT er week can be no canvassing. at once, Cres-Mass., Box 5,170 MALES. ING MAN AS

EPER, WITH position. Ad-

otel AND A rida, a splendid erty in Atlanta, tewart, 64 Broad in tu th 1 mo I. HANDSUME ietta road, be75 per acre; 640 is a bargain for e days. H. L.

OUSAND DOL oice improved ine, 48 Mari-FOR TERM OF first class im-ell, Rooms 35,

O'CLOCK, VA of lot 23 of the Harry Krouse, 2

THEIR BELOVED BISHOP. HIS FAREWELL SERMON. Rev. A. A. Marshall, of Gainesville, Resigns UNVEILING A TABLET IN MEMORY

OF BISHOP PIERCE.

sparts Methodist Church the Scene of Interesting

Exercises The Programme Inscription on the Tablet The Tablet the Gift of Mr. William Stevens, of Hancook County.

SPARTA, Ga., May 2 .- [Special.] - Yesterday

st the usual hour for morning service, an un-

usually large congregation assembled in the

Methodist church to witness the unvailing of a

mural tablet to the memory of the late Bishop

George F. Pierce. This tablet is placed on the

wall, a few feet from the floor, in the back of

the pulpit, where it can be seen from all parts

Rev. A. M. Thigpen acted as presiding officer.

The music was congregational singing. Judge John Turner and Dr. E. D. Alfriend, sons in-

law of the bishop, acted as ushers. The order

law of the bishop, acted as ushers. The orde
of exercises was as follows:
Voluntary—"Watching and Waiting for Me."
Hymn—"I Love Thy Kingdom, Lord."
Prayer—By Mr. Thigpen.
Hymn—"In the Christian's Home in Glory."
Introductory remarks by Mr. Thigpen.
Unveiling the tablet by Misses Pauline Harley,
Esanche Middlebrooks, Ethel Turner and Edith
pierce, daughters of the four surviving children of
the deceased.

Mr. Thigram they was a surviving children of

Piece, daughters of the four surviving children of the deceased.

Mr. Thigpen then read the inscription on the tablet, which was as follows;

Rev. George Foster Pierce, D. D. L. L. D., senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church south, from February 3d, 1811. Entered the ministry 1830. Ordained bishop 1854, and died September 3d, 1831. A humble Christian, a great praacher, and a wise bishop. This church had no son more loying, more beloved or more distinguished.

'After he had served his own generation, by the will of God, he fell on skep."

"Whether we live or die we are the Lord's."

This tablet is a tribute of love from William Shrens.

The tablet is of pure white marble, about \$2840 inches, omamented by a carved freize, beneath which is exquisitely chisoled a cross and crown in bas-relief. The inscription is ent upon a shield, also in relief, and the lettering is in black.

the loss in black.

The congregation next sang the hymn "Oh Think of a Home Over There." After which Hop. W. J. Northen made an address. He said the bishop's life was like the Scriptures—it was inspired, and he held this life up as one that we should all imitate. The speaker's theme was that the decrased was not only a Methodist but a Christian in the broadest sense of the

-a Christian in whose life we all claim an interest and whose death is an irretrievable loss

The hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung, and

The hymn "Rock of Ages" was sung, and Hen. John R. Lewis arose. He spoke of the appropriateness of the tablet, of its fitness for the lace it occupied, of how worthy the bishop was of such a monument, of his eloquence and talents as a speaker and writer, and how he radicted the tauntation.

quence and talents as a speaker and writer, and how he resisted the temptation of worldly honors. Mr. Lewis spoke of the bishop's work of having raised thousands of imperishable monuments to his own greatness in the hearts of the people, throughout the land, and beautifully compared the erection of this table to Mary's pouring the olintment on the Saviour's head, and how that tablet will be

the Saviour's head, and how that tablet will be a continual inspiration to all who behold it. He closed by returning very appropriate thanks to the hard that placed it there. The congregation sang." I Would not Live Always." Next followed an address by Colonel C. W. DaBose. He said: "As we loved the bishop in life, we will honor him in death, and will exert our close to insiste his example, expecially as a

will honor him in death, and will exert ourselves to imitate his example, especially as a
Christian." He spoke of the lasting and noble impressions the decased had left on our hearts and
lives. He spoke also, tho' in a different style
firm Mr. Lewis, of the bishop's resisting the
temptation of worldly honors, and following
the command from on high: "Go preach my
gespel to dying men;" and how the deceased
exacted tribute from every worthy source,
that he might the better fulfill this command.
The interest he took in the worldly affairs of

The interest he took in the worldly affairs o

the interest he took in the worldly analys of his fellow men, that he might work the bet-ter to their temporal as well as spiritual wel-fare, was then referred to, and how, when he found disease had fastened upon him, he hastened to finish his work ere he was called

After the hymn. "There is a Land of Pure Delight," Judge F. L. Little spoke. He said he never thought of the grand man, whose worth never thought of the grand man, whose more than the standard without involunta-

we there commemorated, without involunta-rily looking upward, and feeling awed into severential silence. He said that the deceased

was an ideal man, and spoke of the appropri-ateness of the motto on his bishop seal: "Here am I, send me." Then beautifully compared this day with memorial day, and de-scribed how the deceased met death as a

filed and took from him the palm of immor-tality. Judge Little closed by saying he would rather see his children and the young men of Hancock have such a tablet erected to them than that they should wear the crown of the

Casars.

These four gentlemen who spoke, were se

letted for that purpose by the family of the de-cased. They each occupied about twenty minutes, and their addresses were exceedingly appropriate and were models of eloquence and

rhetorical taste and beauty, and nothing oc-curred or was said to mar the sweetness and

selemity of the occasion.

The services were closed with the communion, it being the regular day for administering the recurrection in this Methodist church. Mr. William Stevens, who erected this tablet, is an Englishman by birth. He accompanied his parents to America when a child and is one of the weething the recurred when a child and

is one of the weathiest merchants and planters of our county, is a generous, charitable and public spirited citizen and is a devoted and consistent member of the Methodist charch.

DEATH OF JOHN CALVIN JOHNSON.

An Old Citizen of Athens Gone to His

Rest.
ATHENS, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—This morn

ing a few minutes after 7 o'clock John Calvin

did at the home of his son in Watkinsville,

Oconee county. He had been ill for several

menths, not from any specific trouble, but on account of the general breaking down of the

system, occasioned by extreme age. He was

born in North Carolina in 1808, and when a

boy was brought to Clarke county, in Georgia, where he has since resided. He was elected

clerk of the superior court of Clarke county

for forty-one years. He was s whig in politics before the war, and notwith

whig in politics before the war, and notwithstanding such democrats as Howell Cobb and others of that class opposed and fought him, Mr. Johnson was so consummate and skillful a politician that he held the county against such tremendous odds for many years. After the war Mr. Johnson engaged in various enterpises. He was secretary and treasurer of the Northeastern railroad during the time of its construction, and was an important witness before the senste committee when the Northeastern bonds matter was being investigated. Mr. Johnson was also manager of the Osonee White Sulphur Springs hotel for several years and was a very successful hotel manager. Of late years he has been a notary public, incurance agent and conveysneer. His long familiarity with county mutters made him greatly in request in the drawing up of legal papers. He did much of this sort of work. While never in charge of a ngular station, Mr. Johnson preached of an and with power, in the various Methodist therebes around Athens. He has married more couples, perhaps, than any other man in Georgia. He made it a rule never to refuse to perform a ceremony when there was no legal haniers. All kinds of couples came before him, and it is said that white and black, first and lands. Last year he was elected librarian of these.

and it is said that white and black, first and last he tied over five hundred nuprial knots. Last year he was elected librarian of the university of Georgia, and held the office at the time of his death. He was a popular man in the city and his death will be seriously falt by the people. His funeral will occur towar row. He will be interred in the family build ground near Warkinsville. He have beyond many fam ago and he always had a that he would die in the month though his fears were realized.

1830, and retained the office

phnson, a well known citizen in this section

His Pastorate. GAINISVILLE, Ga., May 2 .- [Special] - Rev. A. A. Marshall, pastor of the Baptist church here, has tendered his resignation, and the same has been accepted. He preached his farewell sermon last night to a crowded house, his text

"Brethren, the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with your spirits. Amen."—Galatians, vi:13. It was an able sermon, and his parting words were most touching. For nearly seven years he has labored earnestly as their pastor, and his work has not been in vain. This was his first charge, he having come here almost as a first charge, he having come here almost as a boy. He has built up his church and held it together with signal ability. Here it was that he first administered baptism, united two hearts with the silken tie and pronounced the last sad rites over the silent dead. While he is still under thirty years of age, he has an enviable reputation as a preacher, and by the ripest fruits of his private study and the fire of his delivery, he has never failed to command strict attention whenever and wherever. ct his delivery, he has never failed to command strict attention whenever and wherever he has been heard. Not only as a preacher is he liked, but his genial disposition has endeared him to the hearts of all our people, and it is with feelings of great regret that our citizens are called upon to give him up. He will sail for Europe within the next two weeks, where he goes to spend some time, viewing the miseries and mysteries of that far away clime. The words of his parting message last night were snatched as they fell from his lips like they were jewels, by his auditors, who sat with their eyes riveted upon the speaker and with bated breath. It deed the silence was oppressive, which was broken, however, when the final adieu was given. The wish of the people is that he may have a pleasant the people is that he may have a pleasant

journey and a safe return. THE WHOLE FAMILY IN THE MELEE. Encounter of the Sheriff of Troup County

With the Hatchetts. LAGRANGE, Ga., May 2 .- [Special] -From persons present, your correspondent fluds some inaccuracies in the first published reports of the attempt to arrest the desperate Wm. E.

Hatchett was not shot in the back whilst Hatchett was not shot in the back whilst running. Sheriff Edmondson notified Hatchett to consider himself under arrest. He replied he would never do it, and ran to his room for a gun. His mother shouted:

"You shall never arrest him!"
She pushed Edmondson down the steps. Mr. Bill, one of the posse, told Hatchett to "stop," but Hatchett's mother, father and sister seized.

Hill. Edmondson followed Wm. E Hatchett to near the door, from which he then emerged with his gun raised. Edmondson called to him sgain to surrender, but he only raised the gun to his shoulder quickly, when Edmondson fired, and immediately Hatchett fired. Hatch-eit was wounded, and dropping the gun, went eit was wounded, and dropping the soized under a bed. Hatchetts father seized under a bed. about to raise it and the gup. wss about to raise it and shoot Edmondson in the back, when Hil collared him and ordered him to lower it. The posse discussed the idea of fixing Hatchett comfortably, and took him in a back to a physician, but he begged to be left. Edmondson then called to Mr. Hatchett, senior, to reason with him. He said to reason with him. He said:

to reason with him. He said:
"You can't reason with me; if I had my gun
here I'd blow your brains out."
The party then left Hatchett. Our sheriff
had received four messages from Hatchett that
he should never be arrested and to bring his
coffin when he came, and Sheriff Elmondson,
to avoid such an affair, had made arrangements. o avoid such an affair, had made arrangement with the sheriff of Meriwether county to meet him at the camp ground and go with him; he premised to do so or send his brother, the mar-shal of Greenville. The Hatchetts had Edmondson and party arrested, and the justice of page told them he knew that Hacthett crowd an they ought not to give any bond. Our people attach no blame to Edmondson.

ACCIDENT NEAR SAVANNAH.

Mr. Thomas Battle Thrown from His Bugg; and Severely Injured.

SAVANNAH, May 2.—[Special.]—Yesterday afternoon Mr. Thomas Battle was thrown out of his buggy and dangerously if not fatally injured. Mr. Battle was in his buggy driving out to Thunderbolt road and was going at a lively rate of speed. When nearing the Catholic cemetery, Mr. Maddox, in a vabicle, with his wife and child, came along. The two buggies in some way came into collision and there was a general sma-hup. Mr. Battle was thrown out and he landed on his head. His buggy was smashed to splinters. Soon as possible asand Severely Injured. was smashed to splinters. Soon as possible as-sistance was brought and the unfortunate man, who was unconscious, was taken to his resi-dence, on Gordon street, and medical aid summoned. Toward night Mr. Battle grew worse and his mind was much disturbed. He is in a very critical condition.

Covington Condensations

COVINGTON, Ga, May 2.—[Special.]—Dr. I. S. Hopkins, president of Emory college, field the Methodist pulpit here yesterday at 11 a.m. He discoursed upon various doctrines taught from the Lord's supper. Grand Master La Hatte, of Gainesville, ad-dressed the Odd Fellows of this city last night

in the Methodist church. His enlogium upon Odd Fellowship was very fine indeed. Colonel A. B. Simma is having his residence

The Newton County Sunday-school association will hold its annual celebration over in Oxford next Friday.

General J. P. Simms, who was reported to be

so ill last week, is much improved in health, and was able to be up town this morning. Rowdies at Work.

Rowdies at Work.

Athens, Ga., May 2.—[Special]—Sunday night several pieces of vandalism were committed in Athens. The hedge in front of the Lucy Cobb institute was badly cut and hacked. The gates of several citizens were removed. The grand jury investigated this matter a few weeks ago and fined several young bloods because of these deeds. It appears that the grand jury did not punish severely enough. This last deed has outraged the citizens, and the guilty naties are being severely criticised. parties are being severely criticised.

Arrest of Moonshiners. JEFFERSON, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—Deputy Collector Ware, of Gainesville, with Deputy Marshal J. O. Hunt, of this place, made a raid in Clarksboro district, this county, on Friday night last and arrested D. J. Anglin, Jaspor Anglin and Milton Oldham. They were found in a still house hard at work, and were taken to Gainesville before J. B. Gaston and bound

ever to court. A Row in Sandersville. SANDERSVILLE, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—At an carly hour last night two colored men engaged in a difficulty about the wife of one of the participants, when Nelson Cain, true to name, drew his pistol and fired at Wesley Simmons, a colored preacher. The bullet, how-ever, missed its mark, nothing serious result-

Death of Colonel Orville Calhoun Columbus, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—Colonel Orville Calhoun, of Abbeville, S. C., a grand nephew of John C. Calhoun, died at the Grand Central hotel in this city at 2 o'clock this morning. He had been sick for three days, but not seriously. He was a leading citizen in his own county and widely known in this

Brown's Bronchial Troches for Coughs an Colds: "The only article of the kind which has done me good service. I want nothing better."-Rev. R. H. Craig, Odsville, N. Y. Sold only in

Election in Sparta.

SPAETA, Ga, May 2—[Special.]—A new board of town commissioners were elected here today, consisting of Mesers Scaborn Reese, James H. Rogers, A. H. Birdsong, Gaorge White and T. H. Little.

White teeth, sweet breath, a fragrant mouth, There are no charms surpassing these;
Abroad, at home, east, west, north, south,
These three prime charms are sure to please.
All those who SOZODONT apply THE DAY IN MACON.

HAPPENINGS IN THE SEVERAL COURTS OF JUSTICE.

Louis was arraigned before the recorder today on a charge of fighting and disorderly con-Leo claimed that he was deaf, and besider,

MACON, Ga., May 2.-[Special.]-Leo De-

he could only talk and understand French. His wife, who was present in the courtroon with a little baby in her arms, accused DeLouis of first abandoning and afterwards maltreating her. She said that he left her two week's ago and she had to eke out a scanty livelihood by washing. By this means she fed herself and two children and kept up until last Friday when DeLouis came home and raised a row. with his wife. She ran into the room and tried to shut him out, but he forced an entrance and struck her several cruel blows on the head and face. He then left and she called a policeman. On Sunday she saw DeLouis walking down the street in company with another woman, and she called Patrolman Jenkins, and following him to the park, had him arrested.

When it came DeLouis's turn to defend him self he fairly exploded a volley of pigeon-toed French that set all the officers' teeth on edge. He accused his wife of infidelity and called her vile names, and the recorder fined him fifteen

The wife seemed to be terribly afraid of her The wife seemed to be terribly arraid of her husband and departed in the direction of Justice Freeman's office, where she secured a peace warrant. In default of bail, DeLouis was placed in jail. While the trial was going on the baby toyed with its mother's abundant tresses and cooed and smiled at Chief Wiley, who sat a sorrowful spectator at this scene of domestic infelicity.

SUPERIOR COURT. A Divorce Case and a Complaint for Debt-

An Important Case. Macon, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—In superior court today, the case of Mrs. A. E. Thomas vs. N. B. Thomas, libel for divorce, was called and

a first verdict rendered.
In the case of Ramspeck & Green vs. R. M. Patterson, complaint on a guano debt, the jury found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$128 prin-

cipal, 332 interest and \$12 attorneys' fees.

The lawyers have been busy all day on the interesting case of Mrs. Mary E. Alston, who is applying for letters of administration on the Ralston estate, Dessau & Bartlett and Lunier & Anderson represent the petitioner, and it sthought that certain papers will be established. Anderson represent the petititioner, and it is thought that certain papers will be established so that the trial may proceed. In that event the case will take up at least a day in trying. The case involves the future of the Ralston hall property, in the heart of the business portion of the city. This historic hall was burned out in January, 1886, and has remained an unsightly ruin ever since because of the uncertainty of the issue of this litigation.

"HAPPY JACK"

Returns From the Salvation Army and Lo-

cates in Macon.

Macon, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—J. H. Renney, commonly called "Happy Jack of the Salvation Army," has joined the First street Methodist church, and will labor as an assistant paster in that district hereafter. He is an intelligent meand an expect. gent man and an earnest worker. He joined the army in New York, and has labored zad-cusly as a private, cadet and finally captain. But his health has given out from arduous laber until he cannot stand the strain of campaign life any longer. Your correspondent called at the army barracks this afternoon and learned these facts from Cadet Hildreth, who, with Captain Rempert, is left in charge of the campaign. The army will have their right to hold open air meetings discussed before Judge Simmons in chambers some time this week, if

possible. They appear determined to test the matter, and they have ample backing.
Judge T. J. Simmons was received into the church and became a member of the Primitive Baptist faith and order on yesterday, at a church

BEAN GUESSING.

Miss May Artope Wins the Prize, a Hand-

Macon, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—Some time ago Brantley & Bearden, the shoe merchants, filled up a bottle of beans and placed it in their show window, promising a handsome parasilor cane to the gentleman or lady who came nearest guessing the number. Today the contest closed, and Miss May Artope was decided the winner. There were 1452 beans in the bottle and she guessed 1453. There were twenty-two names out of the seven hundred and sixty-saven guessas who came within the and sixty-seven guesses who came within the 1,400 limit. The highest guess was 20,000,000. Mr. Bearden figured up what that number would amount to, and decided that it would take three hundred and twelve baskets. The lowert guess was one hundred and fifty.

MACON MISCELLANY. Dots and Dashes and Spicy Specials Served

in Sentences.

MACON, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—Tom Reid, the negro stableman, who beat his wife for going off to baptizing and not cooking his dinner yesterday, was fined fifteen dollars in recorder's court

Jake Emanuel, the popular salesman at S. Wax-elbaum & Son's, leaves for New York to purchase the fall stock for this big house. Jake is a well known business man, and his experience in this line insures the most satisfactory results. J. O. Waxelbaum also leaves for the same city to pur-chase the notions for this establishment.

Waxelbaum also leaves for the same city to purchase the notions for this establishment.

The wills of W. G. Vinson, of Rutland, and T. M. O'Hara, of Macon, were probated today, the first in common and the last in solemn form in the court of ordinary. Mr. O'Hara leaves all his property to his mother, brothers and sisters.

Cards have been received at this office 'containing invitations to attend the prize drill of the Southern Cadets on May 11 and 12. The invitations are very nearly gotten up and, like all the doings of the Cadets, reflect credit on Macon's crack company.

southern casets of may fraind. The finding sof the Cadets, reflect credit on Macon's crack company.

The Floyd Rifles picnic at Adams Park tomorrow. The occasion will be a most delightful one, and a large crowd will go down for a day's en joyment with the boys in gray.

Colonel John B. Gorman paid The Constitution bureau a pleasant visit today. The colonel is smiling and is as happy as usual.

C. P. Townsend, of the Standard Oil company's turpentine and rosin department, is in town today. He left Mrs. Townsend in Griffin and will make a short tour of southern Georgia in the interests of his company.

Colonel Markham, of the Markham house, Atlanta, is in the city today.

Editor A. J. Harp, late of the Ellaville Enterprise, stopped in the city on his way to Abbevile, where he goes to establish his new paper, today.

W. L. Sherrill, a prominent young business man of Macon, left for Atlanta tonight.

Every share of the \$300,000 stock of the Georgia, Southern and Florida Railroad and Construction on mpany has been taken, and work will be begun as soon as possible.

The Raiston case was continued for the term in the superior court this evening.

The Macon public schools have been given a week's holiday, and Professors Zettler. Chapman, Kilpatrick and Sanford, of Mercer, leave to attend the West Point Teachers' association tonight.

Religious Revival in Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—A big revival has been started among the students of the University of Georgia. Religious services are to be held every night this week. Great good is expected to come out of these rervices. The meetings are to be continued under the suspices of the university prayer meeting.

An Atlanta Fishing Party. An Atlanta Fishing Party.

Fowder Speings, Ga., May 2.—[Special]—
Yesterday M. C. Kiser, Captain Peck Owens and Monteith were all here from Atlanta.

They were out on a pleasure trip. Colonel John C. Butner accompanied them to his fish pend, which is alive with carp, where they secon landed as many as they wished, and with light hearts and a long string of fish they left for the gate city to surprise the natives with the real—not the marvelous.

A Short Sketch of a Thriving Town in Upper

Georgia.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION.—Ball Ground is located on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, in the upper edge of Cherokee county, Ga., about eleven miles distant from Canton, the county site. While it is comparatively a new town, it has nevertheless been known by that name since the Indians occupied this country. The different tribes of Indians for many miles around used to congregate here in former years to play their national games of ball, and to this day it is known as Ball Ground.

Its peculiar situation near the foothills of the south slope of the Blue Ridge mountains gives it a magnificent climate, and the pure, sparkling waters, gushing from the adjacent hills, furnishes a refreshing luxury that can be enjoyed nowhere except in north Georgia."

The people here are contented, prosperou and happy, with a fair amount of intelligence, and their chief aim is to attend to their own business, serve their God and country and let well enough be.

well enough be.

About six years ago the Marietta and North Georgia road selected this spot for a depot, laid it off in town lots and had a public sale, at which nearly the whole place was sold. A thrifty population soon flocked in, and for a few years the town built up rapidly and gave promise of a bright future, but when the general financial depression came on the country a few years ago it received a set back from which it has never fully recovered.

The effects of the first boom though, can be seen on every hand, in the shape of elegant.

The effects of the first boom though, can be seen on every hand, in the shape of elegant two story framed stores, numerous cosy dwellings, a tobacco factory, and by long odds the handsomest building in the city the large twenty room hotel near the railroad track, built and run by the Rev. T. Pickett, one of her most progressive and enterprising citizens.

The spirits of the people here have been at a low ebb for some time, and all the indications pointed to the fact that even at this age Ball Ground bids fair to be a finianed town, but the recent boom in iron and railroads all over the

recent boom in iron and railroads all over the south has infused new life in her citizens, and some perhaps over sanguine are prophesying that within a few years the hills and valleys around will resound with the merry music of vast iron industries.

While the iron ore beds in this section have been known for a number of the property of the proper

been known for a number of years, they were been known for a number of years, they were allowed to remain dormant simply because no one took the proper steps to give it publicity and advertise its advantages where they would be appreciated and accepted.

While I have known this place and sur roundings for a long while I was totally unaware of the immense iron one deposits lying around on nearly every hill.

around on nearly every hill.

In numerous places can be seen the reckless disregard of its value. Many farmers to get it from their lands have "carted" it off and piled it outside the fields, and in some instances they use immense iron boulders for underpianing for their houses.

This state of affairs is, all wrong when we

This state of aniars is all whole when we take into consideration the great demand for iron; the great pile of idle money locked up in the centers, and the vast number of hugry workmen clamoring for work and bread.

Money seeking mineral investments could find no better place than here, and instead of paying inflated Birmingham, Rome and Cnat-tanoga prices, put it here where one dollar will go as far as ten will there, and get twice

will go as far as ten will there, and get twice as good property.

There is no boom here now, and he will be lucky indeed who invests in solid from property at present or even much higher values. Marble is also getting to be quite a big industry in this section. Near here the Georgia marble company, the only quarries of that product in Georgia, have their immense works, and judging from the great amount of it passing over this road it is certainly known and used throughout the union.

The same lead the Georgia Marble company are working passes near here and fine outcrops

are working passes near here and fine outcrops can be seen in many places. There are also vast beds of spanstone near here and it is recognized as being of superior

here and it is recognized as being of superior quality,
Your correspondent in company with the Rev. Thad Pickett, of this place, visited during the past few days most of the country for miles sround here, and I can say from actual observation that no region of the state can hardly be more predigally blessed with minerals than right here in north Cherokee country.

The policy of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad in the past has been to foster and encourage all public works, and appreciating the recessities of the near future, they are prepar-

recessities of the near future, they are preparing to increase it to a standard gauge track with the best modern appliances, and then we will have a broad gauged road in a broad gauged country, operated on broad gauge principles. The Rome and Decatur extension if built

will pass through what is known as "Beasley's Gsp." and if built that way it will have to cross the Marietta and North Georgia road at Ball Ground, as there is no other feasible route from "Beasley's Gap" to their northeastern

connections.

The road is securing the righ-of-way now west of this place, and it is currently reported and from first class authority that the surveying corps of the road will commence the final sur corps of the road will commence the final survey of this route during the next sixty days, and then it will be almost an assured fact, as by that time, at the present rate of progress, the right of way and sufficient stock subscriptions will have been taken to secure it. With bright prospects of another railroad soon, and with vast and almost inexhaustible from ore beds marble scartone and other minerals at beds, marble, soapstone and other minerals at our very doors, what, but some unforescen calamity, can keep Ball Ground from forging ahead until she will be recognized as one of

the numerous iron centres of the south?

A party of some fifteen or twenty northern gentlemen are now at the Georgia marble quarry, near Tate's station, on a prospecting tour, which fact is a sufficient guarantee that the minerals of this section are attracting at-tention. R. W. W. OLD RELICS.

China Plate That Belonged to Benjamin Franklin-An Old Silver Piece.

SUGAR VALLEY, Ga, April 30.—Your correspondent has just returned from Wilcox county, Als., where he has been visiting his grand father, Judge A. B Cooper. The old man is now in his 87th year and rather feeble, but still now in his 5/th year and rather record, but sent epjoys conversing, reads the newspapers and other periodicals and is what most people would call a "walking encyclopedia." In 1866 he was sent to the convention in Philadelphia, Pa, as delegate from Alabama. While there he had the good fortune to meet a Miss Gillespie, grand daughter of Dr. Benj. Franklin, and was invited to a dinner at her residence. After returning to 134 Girard house, he re-ceived the following note which will explain

ceived the following note which will explain itself:

Philadelphia, August 16, 1866.—My dear friend—Will you le kind enough to give Mrs. Cooper the accompanying china plate, which was once the property of Dr. Benj. Franklin? Will you ask her to let it remind her that there are very many here, who dearly love the people of the south and will always pray for their prosperity? Ever truly your friend,

This was a great and agreeable surprise to Judge Cooper. He, of course, accepted with pleasure the plate which had been in possession of to distinguished a man as Franklin. He carried it back to Alabama with him, and it is now where it has been for a number of years, under the peer glass in his parlor. The old gentleman still regards it as one of his most valuable pieces of property. Your correspondent was also shown a silver parringer boaring the date of 1676. This piece of silver has been descending from generation to generation for 211 years, and bears initials of six of its owners. We were much interested in a scarlet crape chawl, richly embroidered in white. An ivery card case of most intricate workmanship, and lastly some old silk dresses, one of which came from Liverpool over two hundred years ago. The number of relics and heirlooms we saw would make glad the heart of the most fastidious antiquarian.

Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver,

Cherry Malt acts on the stomach and liver, increasing the appetite assisting digestion, thereby making it applicable for dyspepsia in its various forms, loss of appetite, headache, incomnia, general debility, want of vitality, servous protention, etc. for mis by

TO THE GULF. THE ATLANTA AND FLORIDA AIR-

LINE RAILROAD. The Entire Route Through Georgia and Florida Wholly Without Competition-The Natural and Pecuniary Advantages—Other Ball-road News of General Interest.

QUITMAN, Ga., April 39 .- Editor Constitu tion: The people on the contemplated Atlanta and Florida Air-Line railway regard its speedy construction as a certainty-a fixed fact.

They know-the world knows-that Atlanta people are too sagacious, too shrewd, too wideawake-have too much of the git-up-and-git about them to allow the very best thing that has ever been presented to them to slip through their fingers-that which will forever fix their destiny and make their city the great commercial balance wheel in the progressive and forward movements of our grand old southindisputably-beyond cavil. This line will supply, as it were, with an absolute certainty, the missing spoke in the great circumference that surrounds the coming southern metropo lis, when extended-stretched;out-from the hub to a deep water terminal on the west shore of the famous peninsula of Florida, Atlanta will at once become the grand center—the great distributing emporium for two continents and all the intermediate islands.

and all the intermediate islands.

THE EASTERN LINE WITHOUT COMPETITION.

A glance at a map of Georgia and Florida
will show the proposed route from Fort Valley, via Quitman, Madison, Florida, and the
west side of the Suwannee river to Old Town
hammock, where it should cross the river, and
on to Lakeland, in Polk county, where it will
strike the South Elevida system at their southstrike the South Florida system at their south-ern end, where the South Florida and Florida Southern roads cross each other, or at Plant city, where the Florida Railway and Navigation company's road terminates on the South Florida road, and where, from these two points, Lakeland and Plant City, the Jacksonville. Manatee and Gulf railway begins, and go to absolutely deep water at the south end of Tampa bay, near the mouth of the Manatee river, they will see that the route is an aicline, in fact, and without competition the entire distance, as it does not parallel in a com-peting sense, a single road. And yet, it will cross several lines that will bring to this line the shipments from the different sections of country, and receive from this line the pass ngers and freights from the north and west of their respective sections. This line being several hundred miles shorter, and so much more direct, from the north and west to south Florida, the West India islands, South and Central America and Mexico than all others going into Florida, it is but reasonable to conclude that at least seventry-five per cent of the travel to and from the points named would take it in preference to any other, since it is true, as has been demonstrated, as the facilities have been afforded-winter after winter-that the tourists go at the beginning of each season as far south as they can get accommodations, and these have kept pace with the extension of the roads south-

ward.
Then, what is true of the travel, will be more than verified in freights for south Florida, and doubly verified in shipments from Florida, and the counties named, to the north and west via Atlanta.

and west via Atlanta.

Think of it, a shipment of fruit or other products from Caba, to Chicago, for instance, can reach its destination via this route before it could get half way to New York, and would save in distance about 1,800 miles. Then is it unreasonable to suppose that the travel and shipments will not naturally take this route, when so much time, distance and expense can

be saved by doing so?

ITS NATURAL AND PEUDNIARY ADVANTAGE:
It will pass through the very best section of country, to take the entire line, of any that has been or can be built through Georgia and Florida. For the simple reason, every mile of country through which it will pass will not conly agitually support its mile, but will from the day of its completion pay a handsome dividend upon the cost of construction. It will cross the Brunswick and Western road perhaps at Sumner. It will cross the Savannah, Florida and Western road at Quitman, and the Florida Railway and Navigation company's road at Madison, Florida, and again at or near Otter station, in Leary county, about twenty miles north of Cedar Keys! From about midway in Deoly county, it will enter the great pine forest belt of Georgia, which will extend to within twenty miles of Quitman. It has been carefully estimated that within this has been or can be built through Georgia and has been carefully estimated that within this distance to saw mills, with a capacity of 250,000 per day, board measure can be operated successfully for years, thus affording about Last Number! Now Ready! 50 car loads of lumber per day in each year. and about 40,000 barrels of spirits turpeutine and 150,000 barrels of rosin can reasonably be expected from the same source per annum, and at a low calculation 2,000 carloads of watermelons, besides other products. This to be shipped out as the products on the line. The shipments into the country must necessarily be correspondingly heavy, as mill and turpentine men buy all they consume and ship all they produce.

In my next I propose to take up this same subject at Quitman and go southward. A truthful investigation will show astonishing results.

J. T.

IMPORTANT MEETING IN ATHENS.

A Proposition from the Richmond and Dan viile Railroad.

wille Railroad.

ATHENS, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—An important railroad meeting was held here this afternoon. Mr. W. B. Thomas has returned from New York, and this afternoon made a proposition to the city council. The proposition in general terms is about as follows: The West Point Terminal company and the Richmond and Danville company have agreed to turn over the northernend of the Northeastern railroad from Rabun Gan to Tallalah falls. turn over the northern end of the Northeastern railroad from Rabun Gap to Tallalah falls, tegether with all its privileges and franchises, everything, in fact, save the rolling stock, to W. B. Themas and associates in order that the new company may extend the line on to Knoxville; provided the city of Athens release the Richmond and Danville from its obligations to extend the road, and a well known gentleman inst from New York stated to your correspond. just from New York stated to your correspond-ent tonight that the Richmond and Danville was not able to extend the road itself; that it wanted it extended because it would prove a valuable feeder to the line.

The reporter was informed that Mr. Thomas had really organized a company to build the read; that he had made all the arrangements to get the money by issuing bonds, and had really secured men who agreed to take the bonds. The proposition was first discussed at bonds. The proposition was first discussed at a citizens' meeting this afternoon. Comment was various, pungent and at times caustic. As soon as the council assembled the mayor brought up the matter before that body, and advocated it in a speech of considerable length. It was opposed by one or two members on the ground that to vote upon the matter just then would be to take hasty action, or, as one gentleman expressed it, "indecent haste."

The debate was spirited and lively, Dr. Hunnicut, Major Cobb, Mr. Moss and others opposing hasty consideration and advising a post-ponement. Mr. Thomas said postponement would be fatal, as he was obliged to close some of the contracts tonight by wire. The debate of heated. The rights of the citizens were d.

agth Alderman Smith moved to post-pone until Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, which motion was finally carried. The senti-ment of the people tonight is favorable to the proposition to give Mr. Thomas the rights he arks, but no one wants to take hasty action. It is regarded as Athena's last chance to get a direct western connection.

The Vicksburg and Meridian Boad. New York, May 2.—At the annual meeting of the Vicksburg and Meridian railroad the old officers and directors were re-elected, with the exception of Otto Polock, who is succeeded in the directory by C. C. Harvey.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

A Tonic and Bestorative, Dr. H. K. CLAEKE, Geneva, N. Y., saye: "It as proved of great valve for its tonic and go.



MOST PERFECT MADE

Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness. Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains so Ammonis, Lime, Alun or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanille, Lemon, etc., Savor deliciously. MANE MANY POWDER CO. CHICAGO AND ST. COM

Gilt Edge Real Estate Cheap. Gilt Edge Real Estate Cheap.
Business lot Manietta st, 25 feet front, \$500.
Front on W & A R R, 425x210, \$7.890.
Front on W & A R R and Ga Pa. 200x360, \$2,500.
Front on Gur railroads half mile, large tract.
Front on R & D R R, 464x300, in city, \$3,000
Forest avenue, 50x150 pretry, good locality, \$775.
Kimball, 160x200 splendid neighborhood \$4,000.
Kimball, through to North avenue, 80x600, splendid, \$5,000
North ave, near Peachtree, 122x180, \$4,500.
Hunnicutt, corner Orme, 100x120, \$1,100

Hunnicutt, corner Orme. 160x120, \$1 100 Currier st, near Peachtree st, 45x175, \$2,000. Ly, corner Baker. near Peachtree, 63x110, \$3,250. Whiteball 60x20, high point, good surrounding \$2,000.

\$2.000. Whitehall, 105x209, three corners, splendid, \$6,000. Whitehall, 105.209, three corners, splendld, \$6,000. Peachtree, 52x.300, near Leonard's mansion, \$2,653. Peachtree, 52x.350, near Leonard's mansion, \$2,550. Peachtree, 105.255, near Leonard's mansion, \$3,509. Peachtree, 250x.250, Tight Squeeze, \$4,500. Peachtree, 100x.250, North Atlanta, \$1,000. Peachtree, 100x.250, Prettiest for on saite, \$7,000. Peachtree, 100x.250, prettiest for on saite, \$7,000. Peachtree, 10 acres near Cuipepper's, \$15,000. Jackson and Houston high and pretty, \$1,200. Peachtree road, 42 acres, forest growth, \$2,000. 7-r h W Peachtree, good improvements, 40x.255. \$5,500.

8 r b, Filmore st, 60x120, \$2,100.
7 r h W Peachtree, good improvements, 40x294, 6 \$3,500.
8 r h, Filmore st, 60x120, \$2,100.
8 r h, Filmore st, 60x120, \$2,100.
8 r h, Filmore st, 60x120, \$2,000.
8 r h, Filmore st, 60x120, \$2,000.
8 r h, Mangum corner Markham, \$2x150, \$3,000.
8 r h, Minball to North ave, 7x3300, \$11,000.
5 r h, Ivy, good improvements, 68x100, \$3,500.
1 r h, Ivy, good improvements, 68x100, \$3,500.
1 r h, Whest near Pryor, 50x120, \$5,500.
1 r h, Windsor, modern style, 50x170, \$2,500.
1 r h, Windsor, modern style, 50x170, \$2,500.
4 r h, Gartrell, nice new and cheap, \$950.
4 r h, Gartrell, nice new and cheap, \$950.
4 r h, Whitehall, near in, 75x200, \$6,000.
6 r h, Whitehall, lovely home, 65x100, \$5,600.
6 r h, Whitehall, lovely home, 65x100, \$5,600.
6 r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very destrable, \$8,000.
7 r h, Whitehall, lovely home, 65x100, \$5,600.
6 r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very destrable, \$8,000.
7 r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very destrable, \$8,000.
7 r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very destrable, \$8,000.
6 r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very destrable, \$8,000.
6 r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very destrable, \$8,000.
7 r h, W Harris, large lot, choice, \$3,750.
7 r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, very destrable, \$8,000.
6 r h, W Peachtree, 100x200, cheap, \$7,00.
8 r h, From Mills and Fowler, \$6x150, \$1.100.
8 acres near railroad in Edgewood, some splendid creek bottom, can be made once of the dnest delry or stock farms in the county; owner must sell and will give a good bargain, \$2,250.
10 cree dairy farm, well improved, fruits, etc., \$2,100.
8 chave much other splendid property which we

\$2,100. We have much other splendid property which we



The Southern Bivouac.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

CONTENTS FOR MAY. I.-The Fight for Richmond.................E. M. Law III.-Hi Roark's Last Shadow M. Sheffey Peters IV.-Trans-Mississippi and Spanish Forts, St. John R. Liddell

VI .- The Gathering of the Waters D. F. Smith VIII.-Some Letters of Jefferson.

X .- Some Memories of Lanier. XI.-Notes on a Musical Family. Ethelbert D. Warfield

XII .- Donelson's Charge at Stone River. Alfred Pirtle XIII.-Every Inch a Hero J. B. Killidrew XIV.-Editorial.

XV.-Salmagundi. For Sale by All Newsdealers. apr30-sat sun tues

aprilo—sat sun tues

CTATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON.

To the Superior Court of said County: The petition of George E. King, George P. Lowry, M. S. Hallman, J. B. Hardin, L. P. Grant and H. E. W. Palmer, all of said county, shows that they devire, for themselves, their associates, successors and assigns, to be duly incorporated and made a body corporate under the corporare name of KING HARDWARE COMPANY, for the full term of twenty years, with the right of renewal, and with all the powers common to such corporations under the laws of this state as set forth in the code (1852), and laws of said state.

The objects of said corporation are pecuniary gain and profit to its stockholders, and to this end they propose to carry on the paticular business of a hardware business, of buying and selling, on such terms as may be agreed upon, all kinds of hardware, tinware, woodware, agricultural implements, cutlery, guns, pistols and everything usually kept and sold in the hardware business, with power to lease, rent or buy any real estate or other property for successfully and legitimately carrying on such business, and with power to make all contracts in connection with said business, to draw and sign all kinds of commercial paper, to borrow money and secure same in any way dee ned best, and generally to do all acts usual and necessary, in the opinion of said corporation, to successfully conduct said business.

The capital stock of said corporation to be employed will be twenty thousand dollars for which more than one-half has been actually paid in, with privilege of increasing same from time to time to time to time of the par value of one hundred dollars each. The principal effice of said corporation and is piace of doing business will be in said county of Falton, with the right to buy and sell said articles as a fore-said elsewhere, within and without this state. Here Werefore, they pray that this petition be d'ed and recorded and published, as required by law, and then that they may be duly incorporated as a lore-said

spr26-\$ datTues



ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIERS EN THE CITY, OR MAILED, FOSTAGE FREE. AT \$1.00 PEB MONTH, \$2,50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR,

THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAINS NG OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN THE PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES.

ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE PAPAR, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. CORRESPONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS BOLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE ALL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

Atlanta, Ga. J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent,

ATLANTA, GA., MAY 2, 1887. INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at I o'clock a. m:

Rain; warm. South Carolina Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Itnnessee: Fair weather, followed by local rains; northeasterly winds; cooler.

MARTIAL philosophers express the opinion that artillery is outstripping armor.

SENATOR EVARTS will have to look out for his laurels. One sentence in Mr. Lamar's Calhoun oration contains nearly three hundred words.

MR. FRANK HURD has made a big pile of money out of the rise in Toledo real estate. He thinks he may raise the free trade flag in his old district and make another race for

THE Columbus Enquirer thinks old man Clews is howling because he was caught with \$2,000,000 of bogus Georgia bonds in his possession before he had time to work them off on unsuspecting purchasers.;

THE governor of New York possesses a prerogative which it has been several times proposed to confer on the president of the United States. It is the power to veto specific items in general appropriation bills.

BRAZIL will before long be without a master and without a slave. Under the act of 1872 emancipation is proceeding rapidly. In 1873 there were 1,530,000 slaves in Brazil. According to a recent registration the number has been reduced to 700,000.7

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPRW takes a pes simistic view of fame. In a recent address he said that five hundred years hence, probably not half a dozen of the Americans whom we have called great will be remembered by the people in this country. This is really too bad.

THE fifth annual session of the Monteage Assembly will open July 6 and close September 7. The summer schools will open with the assembly and continue six weeks. Many of the ablest lecturers in the country have been engaged, and the present session promises to be the most interesting in the

bistory of Monteagle.

MAYOR HEWITT'S administration is reign of terror to the "dives" of New York. Scores of the most disreputable dens in that city have been broken up, and many others bave been compelled to become comparatively decent. Tom Gould, the proprietor of one of the worst of the places, defied the authorities. He has just been sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000.

COMMISSIONER COLMAN, of the agricultural department, is writing some elaborate essays on oleomargarine. If you were to place six samples of butter and six of oleoargarine before the learned commissione he could not for the life of him tell you which was which. Smarter men than Commissioner Colman have tried this puzzle and failed.

THE year has started with a bad rain record. The signal service figures show that the rainfall in the cotton states for the first quarter has been remarkably light. The average for this period in 1887 was 9.69 inches against 14.71 inches for the first quarter of 1886. The dry spring has in many sections so delayed the planting of cotton that it will inflict permanent injury on the

NEW YORK is having a variety of theatrical jeys. Mr. George Parsons Lathrop's dramatization of Tennyson's "Elaine" was produced at the Madison Square theater last Thursday afternoon, and very soon the metropolis is to witness a genuine Chinese play performed by Chinese professionals. None of these things, however, can compensate for the loss of Buffalo Bill, with hi cowboy artists, his bucking ponies, and his painted Indians.

THE appearance of the star of Bethlehem, which is expected at any moment, is now discussed with interest. B. Cessiopeia has laid dormant for many centuries, but it was due in 1880, on the assumption that it appears every 300 years, and astronomers would not be surprised to see it any time. Between now and May 5 its exact position is close to the north star at half-past ten o'clock at night. People possessing telescopes are on the outlook for the flash of the historic variable star.

JUST criticism is falling upon a Methodist conference in Rhode Island, Rev. Charles L. Goodsell was tried on specific charges of immerality. The conference acquitted him, but declines to give to the public the reasons for its verdict. It Mr. Goodsell is innocent the action of the conference is a grave wrong to him. If he is guilty the conference is also guilty of immorality by attempting to perpetrate a pious fraud. A church trial conducted by star chamber methods carries no moral weight whatever.

FIFTEEN years ago it was thought that trees would not grow in Nebraska. The experiment was made and it has succeeded splendidly. Nebraska originated Arbor Day and no other state in the union has reaper such benefits from this institution. It is es timated that twelve million trees were planted on the first Arbor Day in Nebraska. Millions more have been added on each succeeding aniversary of this tree feast. Georgia will celebrate her second Arbor Day next ember. She ought to catch the spirit of this important occasion as Nebraska has

Jehu, Hilary, Adoniram, Knute, Cherubusco, Beriah and Welty. In surnames the trades are well represented. There is a Baker, a Fisher, a Weaver, a Cooper, a Mason, a Glover, a Hunter, a Miller, a Brewer, a Granger, a Turner, a Taylor and a Sawyer. For the first time in years there is no Robinson in congress. The colors reprecented are White, Gray and Brown. There is only one Hogg among the members.

THE Boston Herald remarks: The testimony given by President C. F. Adams about the Union Pacific railroad is instructive in regard to the growth of railroads. A railroad never gets finished. New branches must be built to reach new business or to ward off rivals. Some are profitable, others are not. Changes of business courses or the invesion of rival lines cut down receipts. The railroad owner's life is not always a happy one. He finds himself obliged to defend his property at every step. As business increases, competition cuts down rates. The gain of the country by railroads is sure, but dividends for the shareholders are uncertain. Great fortunes have been made in railroads, but the money sunk in them cannot be counted. The radical defect in the interstate commerce law is that it refuses to the railroads the benefits of competition, while they cannot avoid the burdens.

A Timely Topic.

Many things are done in the name of religion and by men who pretend to be extremely religious, that tend to injure rather than advance Christianity.

The religion taught by our Savior has been of immense benefit to the human race. It has spread civilization, made man happier and better, elevated woman, and purified and redeemed millions. But many things have been done in the name of Christianity that have brought great misery and suffering into the world.

We must expect to see history repeat itself. The terrible scourge of war that followed the strife between the puritan and the cavalier in England, and the contentions between the Catholic and the Protestant, in various forms in Europe, involved great na tions in a war of thirty years' duration. This carnival of blood brought pestilence and famine, and men were reduced to the extremity of cannibalism as the result of a strife originating in religious differences. It is unnecessary to mention similar calamities and excesses. They stain the records of every Christian nation.

The devil was abroad in the land when our Savior set up His kingdom on earth. He was found frequently then in the company of religious people. He wanted Christ to attempt many things, and he succeeded frequently in getting Christ's followers to do many things that were wrong and productive of evil.

When our Savior performed the miracle of the loaves and fishes He found the devil in the congregation and quietly withdrew and went away from the multitude. They folowed him and our Savior told them plainly that many of them were following Him for the leaves and fishes. It takes a poor judge of human nature to fail to recognize the devil in many alleged religious manifestations at the present time. He is abroad in the land, and nothing pleases him better than excesses of any kind. He preferred a place on a high mountain, more than eighteen centuries ago, simply because he wanted to pass the world in review. He has been at it ever since. He sends his evangelist into the great cities, not to preach the gospel, but to say sharp things that will capture the congregation, and he never fails to take up a collection. He will not hesitate to defile the true and holy religion of Christ by announcing that he "will have a Holy Ghost of a time at his next meeting." He will un into any excess and deceive the people by telling them that he is fighting himself. Good people sometimes say: "Well, perhaps a class is reached in this way that cannot be reached in any other way.

Christianity will suffer for all this. It is sure to come, as it has in the past, and we have only to refer back to the history of English speaking people to see what these excesses led to shortly after the reign of James the First. It will be recollected that just before the wave of licentiousness, when virtue had no reward and everything was debased, when the word hypocrite was synonymous with religious zeal, just such actings and doings were witnessed. "Praise-God-Barebones" was a name that marked the era we allude to. This crowd had their evangelist, a man who said funny things, and took up collections, and cut many queer antics. He had peculiar ways of making himself conspicuous. There were many such false leaders, and they succeeded in disgusting the good and sensible. It was a fruitful text for the infidel and it retarded Christianity.

There is but one form of religion, and it is the pure and simple one taught by our Savior. It fits the rich and the poor alike. It is based on Love, not money; meekness, not noise; purity, not fun; truth, not jokes; forgiveness, not reviling. The simplest minded man in the world cannot fail to understand it, and because it is so simple - the devil attempts to counterfeit it. Even Paul marveled that the people were so soon removed from this gospel to another which he said was not another. "But there be some that trouble you and would pervert the gospel of Christ."

It is not uncommon in this day to hear the expression from Christian lips that it is right to fight the devil with fire. This is the natural sequence to another famous saying, that the end justifies the means. When men take up fire to fight the devil they are apt to get burned. Their next step is to regard anybody who fails to approve their course as a devil, and then somebody else is burned, and so it goes, regardless of consequences.

We have no right to judge men's motives. But we have our preferences, and one is that we prefer to go to heaven with good, true Christians, than to go with noisy fellows who want loaves and fishes every fifteen minutes, who make themselves conspicuous by their sharp sayings and their queer acts. One comforting thought in the midst of it all is that in the end truth will triumph.

As to the Tariff.

Our clever and esteemed contemporary, the Albany News and Advertiser, appears to be somewhat concerned in regard to the conflict which it predicts is coming between THE CONSTITUTION and the democratic party. It remarks that we "will find it

the democratic platform and advocate the election of the democratic candidates in the next campaign."

Our clever contemporary need not worry itself over such an impossible contingency as this. THE CONSTITUTION found no difficulty in standing on the democratic platform and supporting the democratic candidates during the last campaign. The candidates indorsed the platform, and the platform announced in favor of protection.

If the News and Advertiser has paid as much attention to THE CONSTITUTION'S opinions as its comments seem to warrant it knows that our fight has been against the free trade and whisky ring schemes, and not against genuine tariff revision and reform. We are now, and always have been, for a revision of the present high tariff, albeit it is not much higher and very little more protective than the tariff bill signed by James Buchanan, who was a democratic president.

But THE CONSTITUTION is in favor of raising the most of the revenue from customs duties, and of protecting American industries. This is the American policy, and it has been indorsed by some of the most prominent leaders of the democratic party. It was indorsed by Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the democratic party. It was indorsed by James Madison; it was indorsed by James Monroe, and it was indorsed by John C. Calhoun.

The News and Advertiser will perceive that THE CONSTITUTION is in good democratic company. We are in favor of tarifi revision and revenue reform; but we are not willing that this revision and reform should be inaugurated and carried out by the freetraders. The whole question is so closely related to the business and industrial interests of the country that the democratic party cannot afford to make a mistake.

Movement of the Cotton Crop.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in its review of the cotton movement, says that for the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 15,141 bales, against 14,222 bales last week, 21,627 bales the previous week and 29,308 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1886, 5.122,154 bales, against 5,039,198 bales for the same period of 1885-6. showing an increase since September 1, 1886,

The exports for the same period reach a total of 37,881 bales, of which 22,013 were to Great Britain, 385 to France and 15,483 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 499,600 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 2,199 bales, including 500 for export, and 1,609 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports during the week have been 95,000 bales. There was an increase in the cotton in sight. Friday night, of 45,344, as compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 87,723 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1885, and a decrease of 272,645 bales as compared with 1884.

The old interior stocks have decreased during the week 9,200 bales, and were Friday night 144,019 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 12,778 bales less than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 21,583 bales more than for the same time in 1885-6. The decrease in amount in sight Friday night, as compared with last year, is 5,636 bales, the increase as compared with 1884-5 is 681,353 bales and the increase over 1883-4 is 685,470 bales.

The total receipts from the plantations since September 1, 1886, are 5,171,075 bales: in 1885-6 were 5,265,461 bales; in 1884-5 were 4,740,035 bales. though the receipts at the outports the past week were 15,141 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 5,016 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 11,086 bales.

The Chronicle further says that cotton for future delivery at New York has shown only a moderate degree of speculative activity for the week under review, but closes at a considerable advance over last Friday. Oa Saturday some buying on southern orders caused an early advance, but as buyers withdrew prices declined and the close was lower. On Monday there was a steady advance to the close, which was firm, on the reduced receipts and stocks, which caused some revival of confidence among the ball party. On Tuesday some further improvement was lost in the last hour under the warlike rumors from the centinent and their effect on the London, Paris and Berlin exchanges. A feature, however, was the greater activity and exceptional strength of the winter months of the next crop. On Wednesday there was brisk buying for New Orleans account, and notices for May delivery did not come out with any freedom ; "shorts" consequently became free buyers to cover contracts, and a smart advance took place, but it was not fully maintained at the close. Thursday, however, there was a fresh advance, favord by a much strenger report from Liverpool. Friday an advance was followed by some decline; New Orleans was apparently selling out and the close was unsettled. Cotton on the spot was only moderately active, the chief demand being from home spinners, but the de-

Where Men Have Rights.

There is one spot on this continent where men know their rights and have the spirit to stand up for them. They may be crushed in the unequal fight, but the fact that they at least make a show of resistance is some thing.

For sometime past the men of Montana have been in a state of mind over the extraordinary privileges granted married women under the law. It was beginning to look like petticoat government and nothing else, when a bold tribune of the people introduced in the legislature an act for the better protection of married men. The terms of this bill provided that, in consideration of the privileges and immunities heretofore secured by married women, all husbands should have the right to stay out three nights in the week until twelve o'clock, and attend lodge meetings on three other nights until two in the morning. To make it stronger, provisions were added to the bill making it unlawful for any married woman to pull out more than one handful of her husband's hair at a time, strike him with a rolling pin more than seventeen times in succe threw more than one flat iron at him at a time, or to go to hed with cold feet.

over this bill of rights, this second magna charta. It may be defeated, but it is an encouraging sign of the times to see it brought before a body of lawmakers for discussion. The men of Montana have the eyes of the country upon them. If they will take a decided and all may yet be well, but if they flicker they are hopelessly gone. The result will be awaited with breathless anxiety.

Last Night's Meeting.

The meeting of last night, in DeGive's opera bouse, was distinctively American and Georgian. And yet more zealous Irish speeches were never listened to!

Governor Gordon, against the advice of his physicians, left a sick bed that he might pre-ide over the meeting of his fellow-citizens. The two senators from Georgia expressed their protest against coercive |legislation. The bench was represented by Judge Howard Van Epps, and the pulpit by Rev. Dr. Hawthorne.

The resolutions introduced by Colonel A. H. Cox. besides expressing the sense of the meeting, were supported by his words of burning eloquence. They were passed without a dissenting voice, and by a rising vote. Georgia, the most English of the thirteen old colonies, and still the most English of the states of the

union, protests loudly and strongly against the shame which the coercion bill would bring upon the Anglo-Saxon name.

A WEST END man was discovered with a new pair of shoes the other day. He was probably trying to escape the tax assessors.

NOBODY ever heard that John the Baptist went about in the wilderness with a brass MR. CLEVELAND has declared that the pub

lic domain is for American settlers only. This is good democratic doctrine.

Dr. McGLYNN appears to be something of a democrat.

MR. CLEVELAND'S land reform programme appears to be more practical than that of Henry

-THERE is a mocking bird's nest in West End with three young ones in it. We call the attention of the tax assessors to it as a case of prosperity that should be promptly put down. PERSONS AND THINGS.

THERE are three prominent and active democrats in New Hampshire named Frank Jones, one in Portsmouth, one in Farmington and one in Concord. It is the Portsmouth Jones who has invited the president to visit him.

Cousin Ben Folsom's first official paper appears in the consular reports for March. St as it may seem, it is not devoted to basebal gress in Sheffield. It grapples the subject of lead manufacture. THE demand for Mrs. Cleveland's photographs is still active. Fifty thousand have already been sold, and the Washington photographer who

holds the negatives is printing 200 pictures a day of the handsome "first lady." The net profits in eight months have reached the satisfactory sum of Mr. George W. Chillos has a magnificent lot of Jersey cattle at his country home known as Wcotten. They are all named for the particular friends of himself and Mrs. C. He also has a fine

kennel of dogs, representing a dozen different spe-cies. His favorite animal is the mare presented him by General Grant. COUNT EUGENE STEINER DE MOLLERSRURG. who was arrested in Washington for stealing, has been held for the grand jury. Librarian Spofford testified that the count had stolen books from the Onited States. The prisoner is finely educated and speaks six languages. His high birth and culture bring his weakness under the aristocratic title of

Getting Dog Talk Through a Telephone. From the Paterson Guardian

kleptomania.

Mr. John F. Kerr, in the recorder's court yesterday afternoon, had some difficulty in helping his client, Patrick Connors, to raise the fine of \$4.68 imposed for saying "Bow wow-woo" to John Brown and thus inciting him to a disturbance of the peace Connors told the lawyer that the money was due to him at the shop, and he gave Mr. Kerr an order for it. Before paying the fine out of his own Mr. Kerr concluded to telephone to the si Before paying the fine out of his own pocket. ing is Mr. Kerr's end of the telephonic conversa-

"Hello, Central! Give me No ---." (Pause.) "You have a man named Patrick Connors work

ing for you?" (Pause.)
"Connors?" (Pause.) "Yes, Connors-Patrick Connors." (Pause.)

"Patrick." (Pause)
"Well, he's been fined \$4 68 for—" (Pause.) "Four-dollars-and-sixty-eight-" (Pause.) "He's been fined for saying Bow-wow-wow."

(Paus:.)
"Bow-wow-wow"—(Pause.) "Bow." (Pause.)
'No, no. Bow-wow.wow." (Pause.) 'Yes." (Pause.)

"Yes; Bow-wow-wow-like a dog." (pause.) "Bark. Bow-wow." (Pause)
"Yes, that's it. Bow-wow-wow." (Pause) 'John Brown. (Pause.) "Brown." (Pause.) "That's it. He's been fined. Will you pay

"Is his word good for \$4.68?" (Pause)
"Four sixty-eight." (Pause)
"Four dollars and sixty eight cents." (Pause.)

Four dollars and sixty eight cen
'No, four,' (Pause.)
'Sixty-eight," (Pause.)
'Yes, four-sixty-eight," (Pause.)
'Yes." (Pause.)
'Yes." (Pause.)

"All right. Good by."
Mr. Kerr hung up the earphone, took a long breath and then paid his client's fine out of his own pocket.

A Painted Pullet's Pitiful Plight. n the Philadelphia Telegraph.

An amusing sight was presented today in the windows of a city drug store. A cage of young chickens had been placed in view, and to make a contrast in color one of the light-colored chickens was painted yellow. The effect was beautiful to behold. It attracted attention, not only of the passers-by, but of the other chickens in the The new belle herself evidently felt amazed over her new dress, for frequent sly glances were cast at the bright colors which set off her chickeny form in brilliant hues! Her companions at once set to work pecking off the newly painted feathers with a good deal of evident zeal. Four or five at a time would gather round the bewildered chicken and deliberately pull out the obnoxious feathers

one by one with their bill. It looked when we left as though not a feather would be allowed to remain, and the question naturally suggests itself, "How did these chickens come to know that the newly colored feathers of their friend were unfashionable and unnatural?"

Mr. Grady's Northern Trip.

From the New York Spirit of the Times.
Editor Grady, of the ATLANTA (Ga.) CONSTI-TUTION, in a twenty-minutes speech at the New England dinner, did more to set the purposes and the aims of the south in a favorable light before the Grady is not a speculative philosopher, but a man of energetic purpose. His trip from Atlanta to New York, in December last, did more to build up Georgia than Sherman's march from Atlanta to the did to destroy.

A Giggle Which Shuddered Away.

The path of funniness leads but to the grave as the poet said, and ere the merry banjs has twanged the last chord of "Chuck a Tater at Your Annt," we find curselves weeping over "Let Me Like a Loafer Die." From the London Bulletin.

Beating Four Aces. From Tid-Bits.
"It's all in the draw, sir." said the eastern man, triumphantly disclosing four acca.
"It's at." From the Chicago Railway Age. Mr. L. S. Coffin, one of the Iowa railroad

A BIG RAILWAY ITEM.

Loose Coupling of Freignt Cars Unnecessary

Mr. L. S. Coffin, one of the Iowa railroad commissioners, writes to the Iowa State Register giving the following report of the experiments with slack coupling and his views thereon; "In running freight trains, railway men have all thought it absolutely necessary to have what is called slack or loose couplings between freight cars. This it was thought necessitated the continued use of what is called the loose link and primethod of coupling cars, which has already killed. tinued use of what is called the loose link and pin method of coupling cars, which has already killed and wounded more men in this nation than the war of the revolution. Last June at the Burlington brake test certain things transpired that caused many to doubt the orthodoxy of this long time railway doctrine. This doubt kept increasing un-til it finally culminated in the issuing of an order by the management of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad company to raise a commit-tee to test the matter thoroughly. tee to test the matter thor

"That committee met at Burlington, March 28th. A regular freight train was selected for the pur n regular freight vain was selected for the pur pose of experimenting. It was an ordinary train of 20 cars, drawn by a heavy consolidation engine, with a regular crew. The only exception to the regular freight trains was that the fourth car ng. It was an ordinary train of from the engine was a way car, and also the last car, making 32 cars all told. In these two way cars were placed proper instruments, simple in form, to measure the force of the shocks, jerks and bumps usually made in the ordinary every day work of handling freight trains. Chosen men were select-ed to ride in these cars to keep an accurate and minute account of every jerk, bump and knock. The train crew were instructed to use it e ordinary care in running the train. This train was run through to Pacific Junction, the west side state. Most of the hardest shocks were experience in the rear car. Many of the members of the com mittee and the writer among them, more than one meast red their length on the floor by the sudden unexpected and severe concus ions caused by th cars coming together because of th's "slack" be-tween them. In a train of 32 cars this slack in the link is not less in the aggregate than eight This, together with the ordinary spring slack that is on the draw bar, makes about fifteen feet. S that should one of these heavy mogul engines star acquire a hammer motion to strike the next car ahead. That these blows were terrible at time the bruised and blackened flesh of some of us in

that rear car amply testifies.
"The next day a like train was taken at Creston and iron wedges were dropped into the open space between the drawbar heads, so as to take up nearly between the drawbar heads, so as to take up all this slack, leaving, however, nearly an inch in all this slack, leaving however, nearly an inch in was run through to the Missouri river and an ac curate record kept of all the slacks and the action of the train. As intimated above, it has alway been claimed by railway men that this slack wa absolutely necessary to help the engine to jerk the train up over a sharp hill by taking advantage of this slack. On this trip the engineer was ordered to stop his train right at the very worst spot on the hardest hill in the division. I then said he could start again and go on up the hill. This he did The brakes on a few of the rear cars were set up tight. The engine slacked back until the spring. on the drawbars were compressed and then sh pulled ahead and took the train up and over the hill without a jerk or a jar more than if her train had been passenger coaches. Remember this train was the full train, the same as is always given to a like engine, and it had one additional way car be-But the best is yet to come.

"At Pacific junction another train was made up to return with to Burlington. The regular number to bring out of the junction to Creston is 22 loads It was reported that there were five cars of live stock at Plattmouth that must be sent on this train. The balance of seventeen cars for the train was got ready. These were all large cars, and filled full-some of them refrigerators and extra beavy. When the stock came cars instead of five. They were all put in, and then the slack was wedged out of the coupling links, so as to make it much like a passenger car coupling as possible. Here we had 23 heavy loads and two way cars, making 27 in all—two more than are allowed usually on the engine. Now for the result. The train was taken to Creston by that en gine up over those steep grades, through those sinks and over bog tracks where the utmost care is always demanded to save braking the train in two and on the entire run there was not a shocklor jar. s and on the entire tan there was not a shock or jar, a jerk or jolt, that would have been even noticed in a passenger train. The testimony of every one of the train men is that they never handled a freight train so easily before."

Memorial Day.

Dear sisters of the sunny south, can you sit calmly down in quiet homes and see the question brought forward, through the press, of changing our "Memorial Day" to meet the date of "Decoraour "Memorial Day" to meet the date of "Decora-tson Day" of the north? I cannot; and though but one of thousands, or millions. feeling that our hearts beat in unison, a protest is here entered. To us the day can never be the same in spirit or sigcance. They ('the conquerers') though I have never found it in my heart to count them so, they do well to adorn the resting places of the union soldiers who forght to a successful issue the great civil war. We, outnumbered and overpowered, have left to us, like Israel, but the grave- and mem-

Go back, fond memory. The soft south wind was blowing through the window of a beautiful home. Outside, on the veranda, sat an aged man, a newspaper on his knee. Inside within sound of his voice, his daughter sat plying her needle, but a few short years before, upon a little garment for what had conjederate mothers, with ports, to find for little children's wear? The father poke tenderly—her keen ear caught the sound— Oh spirit of my angel wife, if God permit thee, watch over our son, our only son. Pray God shield his young head, that the battle strife now raging pass over him, and leave him to me in my desolate old age." Softly she rose from her place, and gliding thro' the open doorway, she went to him, and drew his head to her young breast, and said thro' tears and kisses:
"God will take care of him, father—God, and my
mother and the angels." She turned her face
away and said to herself, oh, mother! mother! I have tried so hard to keep my promise—to take your place to him, and to my little brother." The father raised his hands, and put them on her head and said: "My child, has grown into the brave, true woman, almost three long years, since you have looked into your husband's face—what sustains you?" "6cd," she callly said, "and my husband's sense of duty and of right."

The sweet May breezes stirred the southern pines and a face young and sorrowful looked thro' the blue mists towards beautiful Rose Hill. The desolate unrest of Rachael's grief was on her, but in

blue mists towards beautiful Rose Hill. The desplate unrest of Rachael's grief was on her, but in answer to a friend she said. "Yes, I will go with you, if you think I could do any good in helping you nurse our poor sick soldiers."

They drove to the hespital, and in the second death upon his brow—the eldest of the three ladies, with a look of motherly interest in her face, drew near and asked: 'Are you better today." he smiled, and said: 'I hope so,' but the doctor is coming soon, he will know." His eye wandered from one to the other, and after giving a smile to the young girl of the party—she who was afterward the wife, and is now the widow of Georgia's gifted poet sen, the loved and lamented Sidney Lanler, he turned to her whose sable habiliments seemed to touch with pity his departing soul, and said: "Will you give me the roses you wear?" She unpinned the beautiful white moss roses from har neck end put them in nis hand. "Can I do nothing else for you?" "Yes, "hesaid, "Write a letter for me. Two weeks ago I was married. We had been long promised to each other, and she came to meet me in Atlanta. We were married there, and in two hours our regiment was ordered off. I was taken sick and brought here. Mary does not know that I am sick. Write it to ber for me." The lady drew a little troy tablet from her pocket and wrote the address. The doctor came in and they left. When they reached home she called her faithful servant and sent a bot le of wine and a few delicacles; but when he returned he said: "Little missis, de soldier dead. The doctor say he die one hour after you come away, and he say tell you he die with dem white roses in his hand, and they leave 'em in it.' Lied with the pure white roses in his folded hands upon his brave young heart!

Oh, southern sisters! can you forget such hours; such ecres? Sone of these mothers, your crealle songs were "Bonnie Blue Flag" and "My Maryland." Sons of the new south, let not the greed of gain or toil for daily bread, born of war's depoil ment, make, you dishonor or f

Deem him not weak that owns his strength is

tried.

Nay, we may safest lean on him that grieves.

The pine has immemorially sighed.

The enduring poplars are the trembling leaves.

To feel and bow the head is not to fear.

To cheat with jest that is the coward's art.

Beware the laugh that battles back a tear;

He's false to all they's trites in his hear?

MR. F. H. RICHARDSON'S SPEECH

On "The Press" at the Georgia Medical As-

sociation Banquet.
From the Atlanta Medical and Surgical Jon From the Atlanta Medical and Sargical Journal.

The response to "The Press," by Mr. F. H. Richardson, ithe well known washington correspondent of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, sounded so clear a note on a needed subject that it is given than the premarks apply not only to the remarks apply not only to the rem so clear a note on a needed subject that it is given entire. The remarks apply not only to the remain general, but would be of benefit to the medical press. The standard of veracity and honesty in medical journals could well be raised without arrious dangeaand to the benefit of the profession.

"The Press: Aggressive, enterprising "The Press: Aggressive, enterprising sensites al, indispensable; may its veracity never grow

els, indispensable; may its veracity never grounders, indispensable; may its veracity never grounders.

Concerning the terms of the first proposition of your toast, there can be no disputation, at least on this occasion. If I do not naturally posses it I can borrow from the traditions of my guild the interprising, sensational, indispensable.

The only possible issue must, therefore, be idead on your last proposition, in which the velves of a benevolent invocation hardly sheathes the claw of a somewhat tigerish innuendo.

"The veracity of the press." If I were to proceed according to the approved fashions of the ichool. I should first attempt an analysis of veracity in general. This would involve a consideration at the subject in its widest scope. It would inclusive the resident, do doctors always tell the truth by you are not out trial here. even the veracity of the medical profession. Me. President, do doctors always tell the truth let you are not on trial here. Wrapping romesters that mantle of Pharisaical complacency which are cry profession is too prone to wear, you tacity assume a virtue which you deny to the poor robbican, whom you have this evening admitted which your hospitable gates.

Before you condemn the press, I beg you is remember that veracity, in its essence, is a rate con-

member that veracity, in its essence, is a rare commodity in this sin-stricken world. Too fore here truth and falsehood met and kissed each other. our affairs these strains are so often to and the pure blood of either line is so hard of matching that Thomas Carlyle, as loyal a lover of the trub as ever lived, actually became enamored of the personality of the most audacious of falsifier. personality of the most audaclous of falsisar in his sketch of Count Cagliosiro he says: "Il-cannot have a truth-speaker and the truth dos-let us at least have the melancholy pleasure of be-holding a decided liar."

holding a decided liar." I cannot claim for the press the benefit of this I cannot claim for the press the benefit of this unique eulogium. The fact is that the press an tell the truth or its opposite, just as it please; and that man has not yet been born who can promoticate on a given occasion which it will choose the company of the Worldworth and the worldworth

Charles Lamb said that Wordsworth could wile as good a play as "Hamlet" "if he had a mind to." The press could be as veracious as a doctor, "I'll had a mind to." But, seriously, gentlemen, you must remember what sort of world the press has to deal with Never was lover compelled to be more assiduous b his mistress than is the press to the public can demand and can get just such next papers as it wants, and it lavishes its favor on

tome very bad ones.
I can imagine a higher incentive to reacity in the press than the fact that the English journal which, for several generations past, has been most reliable, has been eclipsed in circulation, if not in influence, by at least a dozen of its less saruguage, contemporaries, while the New York newspaper, which stands first for veracity, ranks as low as tenth in circulation. If veracity were more popular the ruess would be more veracious I admit lar the press would be more veracious ladmit that this does not excuse the press. If the public insists on being wicked, the press cannot on that account find a justification for being wicked also, and it is but fair to admit that just censure lie at the door of the press in this matter. Some of our most entertaining newspapers are the least relia ble; some of our purest newspapers are dismaly dull. Sometimes people have a way of making the truth so unattractive that I do not wonder at the popularity of well spiced falsehood. There is no reason why the journal of the highest tone and the most incorruptible principles should not also be the brightest and most readable We must divorce truth from stupidity and many ner to enterprise. But there are many things abou the press besides its devotion to veracity which are commendable. The day of great editors, of gigan-tic and absorbing personalties, has passed. The tic and at sorbing personalties, has passed. The press is no longer a pretentious oracle. It has become a practical factor in government, in politics, in thought in every direction. It perments so-ciety and peeps in at all its proceedings. It tracks the lonely waste; it blazes the wild with the pioneer; it penetrates the jungle with the explorer; it cuts the ice of the arctic; it plows the burning sands beneath the line; the statesman cannot escapeits vigils; the tramp is the subject of its care; it stands beside the physician in pestilence; it sits with the millionaire in his palace; it swelters with the wretch in his hovel. Wherever men strive, and suffer, and die, the man of the press is, or ought to be. Such tests develop in him the frailties are common to humanity: they bring out in him the strength and splendor which give to men their noblest virtues. Not always among the name highest on the roll of journalistic fame are these virtues most illustriously developed.

lowly men of whom it was said that the world was not worthy.

I mind me of some instances of unheralded haso ism which makes me proud that I belong to the same clan that gave their examples to the world I remember poor Donovan, who went for a Lon-don newspaper into the Soudan that he might tell luxurions England what her army was dofing in that wild land. Lost, broken in strength, yet brave in spirit, he finally found himself beside one f these beautiful lakes, which nature sometimes sets as a sparkling mockery amid her most desolate wastes. Lying there without hope of rescue, weak and starving, as he awaited the inevitable end, he wrote his last lines. They were no lament for his fate, no wail of woe. They were words of cheery friendship to an old companion away off in happy England, more mindful of his friend's fancies than of his own pangs. "Dear Jack," he wrote, "how I wish I could catch and send you one of these little red monkeys which come down to the lake to drink, and one of these bright plumaged birds which are flitting about me-"

of death made the period.

I think of that New York boy who, two years ago, crossed the ocean that he might reach Marreilles, when people were flying from it by the thousand because cholera had set its black pall over the city. And how, day after day, he cabled the best paid truest accounts of the vectors and the best and truest accounts of the progress and nature of the disease; how without fear he looked death straight in the eyes until he fell beneath its scourge and sent his last dispatch on the day he died. I cherish, with no feeling short of reverence, the

memory of my friend, Herbert Landrum, who, in 1878, when Memphis was smitten of yellow feret, said good-bye to all his loved ones and never once thought of leaving his nost of duty. I remember thought of leaving his post of duty. I ren how, during all the long hours of the hot and dire how, during all the long hours of the hot and drawful days, he battled side by side with men of your profession against the pestilence, devoting the hours that should have been for rest to service in hospitals, and how, away into the still, avfall nights, he sat tolling at his desk to tell the world the dreadful story, until at last his kind ministering hands grew hot and heavy, his stailes pen

ing hands grew hot and heavy, his stainless pen faltered and stopped on its last page, and his great, golden heart was hushed forever. Such are the men who make every calling high-Such are the men who ennoble every pro

Such are the men who keep the earth sweet.

The press is not all it should be. Which of our professions is beyond improvement in any respect. I trust the press may rise to a truer conception of it. its duty, to a more faithful performance of it. I hope that you and I may live to see the day when its code of morals shall be as pure and its plane of action as high as the counsel which William Makepeace Thackeray gave to the Press club of London, when he available. when he exclaimed:

when he exclaimed:

"Ye knights of the pen! ye knights of the pen!

Let honor be your shield and truth tip your lances.

Be gentle with women. Be tender to children. Be
true to all things that are true, and yow yourselves
to eternal warfare against corruption and wrong."

The "Torpid Liver" Myth. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Another silly notion that is widely prevalent is that relative to inaction of the fiver. The term "torpid liver" is in every one's mouth, and is held. to account for every bad feeling, ether it be due to excess in eating or drinking, bours, lack of muscular exercise, excitement c er bad venures on the market or other form of dissipation. The on the market or other form of dissipation. The liver is quite an important organ, and has much to do with the secondary processes of digestion—those which at market the stomach and pancress have done there tork—but it is innocent of most of the sins in a set in door. The bis "manufactured in the body is a set of the bis to the contract of the con

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N'S SPEECH

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GEORGIA'S PROTEST

AGAINST THE PASSAGE OF THE COERCION BILL.

evernor Gordon Presides-Senators Colquitt and grown Heard From-Judge Howard Van Epps, Hor. H. W. Grady and Rev. Dr. Haw-thorne-Colonel Cox's Address.

DeGive's opera house was filled last night with a large and representative audience, which a seembled to enter its protest against the passage of the coercion bill by the English parliament. It was a few minutes after 8 o'clock when

It was a few minutes after So'clock when num's orchestra began playing a medley of spikalty Irish airs. By this time the large audience was seated. About twenty minutes later the silving and took the seats assigned them:
In walked Governor Gordon, Henry W. Hilliard, Inges Van Spps and Marshall J. Clarke, S. M. Inges Van Spps and Marsh

mn. Senator Conducts, Conducts, Senator Conducts, Conducts, Congressman W. H. Perry, of a.G. M. C. Kiser, J. F. Hanson, Albert H. Cox, Myor Cooper, Father McMahon, E. W. Marsh, John Sephens, Seaborn Wright, and several others. Governor Gordon had been requested to preside with meeting, and, although seriously indiscret the meeting, and, although seriously indiscret he said that the assemblage was present to express deep sympathy for a great cause; a great cause grandly manutained by a great people. "My pusical condition," said he, 'is such that but for the very great sympathy I feel in the cause I would not be here tonight. I request Mayor Cooper to preside over the meeting."

Major Cooper made a very short and timely sech in assuming the chair, and in presenting as the first ortator Colonel Albert Cox, he was very complimentary to this gentlemen.

Mr. Albert H. Cox was then introduced as the

Mr. Albert H. Cox was then introduced as Mr. Albert H. Cox was then introduced as the first orator. As soon as he stepped toward the footing fitter and the stepped toward the footing fitter. He began by stating that he held in his hand copy of a set of resolutions which he; was decirous of placing before the meeting. Then he rad, in a clear, loud voice, the [subjoined resource.]

red, in a clear, four voice, the supported resolutions:

"As part of the Anglo Saxon race, limbued with the principles of English law and liberty, we molve,

I. That the policy propounded by Gladstone and Parnell—home rule for Ireland—has our profound gimpathy. Our own experience has taught us, and we submit it to the world, that local self governet is the keystone of the arch of civil liberty and safety.

2 Wesympathize with all English and Irish states—we and patriots who oppose the policy embodied in the "occretion till," viewing that policy as substraine of those ancient English principles, that men accused be tried by a jury of peers of the viewing etc. The time accused be tried by a jury of peers of the viewer and petition for redress be inviolate; and that the writ of habeas corpus be sacred, so that the hourshle judiciary may promptly adjudicate whether personal liberty be restored or be forfeited to just laws.

3. We express the hope that the signal failure calledner rolicies will induce the statesmanship.

We express the hope that the signal failure

whether personal fibers, be teached to be just law.

3. We express the hope that the signal failure of all other policies will induce the statesmanship of Ingland once to try the policy of a generous justice toward Ireland."

Mr. Cox was frequently applauded during one retding of shove. When he concluded there was redierous applause. He said that in submitting the resolutions he would not attempt in limited words to portray the unlimited sufferings of this great people. This suffering had not been for a day, but for ages. At last over the vast expanse of her desolution and boundless detert of her despair an oasis of hope appears. The physical force may fail, but the moral force is invincible. The patriotic Parnell applause] marshals the moral armies of the world. It marks the ras of statesmanship, in its last analysis, will be justice, long delayed, for Ireland. The policy of repression had been tried to the uttermost and has failed. It is an agument to statesmanship and an appeal to nothity that the policy of justice may solve the difficulties. In proposing these resolutions for alogition, I pause but for a moment to pay a tribute to that grand old man who stands like a prominating smong mankind. [Applause.] Not long may he for this world in the order of human events, but his last work will be his noblest work. He vill go locking back upon a country he had blessed and a country he ennobled. I move the adoption of the resolutions."

A SENATOR'S PROTEST.

The chairman felicitously presented as the next meaker. Senator Colquitt. who was applauded as

A SENATOR'S PROTEST.

The chairman felicitously presented as the next neaker, Senator Colquitt, who was applauded as be approached the front of the platform and looked upon the sea of faces. After bowing his achowledgments, he spoke in substance as fol-

lows:
Since 'the earliest period of our history we have teen taught to avoid 'entangling alliances' with other nations. In our relations to the rest of the weld we have adhered to the advice of the immerial 'Father of his country' It was wise counsel and our government has faithfully followed it. A tepature from their policy now, or hereafter, would be fatal to our hope of peace and security as a prople. But how long we can maintain it is a doubtful matter, in view of the wondrous admeres we are making in every element of national power and influence.

alpower and influence.

I declare, fellow citizens, that this, wrong-doing the part of England is to my mind one of the most perplexing problems that was ever suggested by the policy of a nation.

Bere we have, on one hand a leading nation,

hat in the graduation of states—her empire vaster than was ever covered by the wing of the Roman eight—her repute for achievments in art, science to repute for achievments in art, science to religion, cox xtensive with all civilization—her waith superfluous—her powers og great as to give her rank among the first and foremost of the cuth.

on the other hand we see a little green speck in the eean, with a population of less than six milba of impoverished and distracted people. This little spot has in every department of life-in letters—in poetry—in statesmanship, in oratory, in war, in practical i dusty made good her claim to the respect and admiration of the world. And yet this great power, this England of pride and jealousy, that wens to look with downcast glance on all mankind, has for hundreds of years kept this little garden, that might have been an Eden, as a field of blood and a theater of cruelties.

and a thesiter of cruelities. How marvellous the inconsistency! In one meant there is a vain-glorious boast of Runnyme ie, of a sublime courage and purity on the British the chand in the height of glory attained in every powine of human endeavor; and yet Ireland, an integral part of the empire, is worthy only of the next ment of an outcast, and of such outrage are you might expect from a runde and savage tyrant in the name of all that is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what use but the the sake of lithat is reasonable, what is the sake of lithat is reasonable, what is lithat is the sake of history and like the malefactors under the ban of civilization. He negative harm and wrong of absenteeism was at enough, in all conscience. This, however, lie the Madagascar but only sucked up her blood. The legislation of England has been like example has at its letter of the lithat is reasonable. He was a lithat a precious lesson for us all.

If example, the arteries and letting the lifeblood flow. Haven, as the peet has it, "can bring sweetness start owe;" and Ireland's can bring sweetness start owe;" and Ireland's can bring sweetness start ower in the lithat we can point to her and say, here at least one people whom the fires of persecution here drow into a recantation of their claims to issife and civil liberty. Humanity owes Irelaud agnated the proper lithat we can point to her and say, here at least one people whom the fires of persecution here drow into a recantation of their claims to issife and civil liberty. Humanity owes Irelaud agnated with a proper lithat here is a least of word an

country, the patience of the people, and the cruel heartlessness of the rulers. The process of eviction, with its train of horrors, the desperation of the people, culminating at Cuarraroe, where the women threw down the guautlet, and declared that they would no longer pay the rent, was told in burning words. During the delivery of his speech, Judge Van Epps was frequently applauded, and when he closed there was vociferous applause for a full minute.

MR. GEADY CALLED FOR.

Though not on the programme, Mr. Grady was on the stage with the other gentlemen, and being repeatedly called for, stepped to the front and made a few remarks, which were happily received.

A PREACHER'S PROTEST.

The mayor said: "We will now have the pleasure of hearing from the gloquent, and diving which of

repeatedly called for, stepped to the front and made a few remarks, which were happily received.

A PREACHER'S PROTEST.

The mayor said: "We will now have the pleasure of hearing from the eloquent and distinguished minister. Dr. J. B. Hawthorne." As the reverend gentleman approached the front of the platform he was cordially received. When the applause subsided, he spoke in mustance as follows:

My mind has been so preoccupied of late with other matters as to render it impossible for me to give much attention to the subject before this meeting. I rise, therefore, not to attempt any solution of the great problem, nor to lay before you say new information upon the subject, but mainly to voice a sympathy which we all feel for a brave, patriotic and noble people, who have for ages been the victim of injustice, oppression anderuelty.

The English people cannot consistently object to an expression of our views and feeling in reference to our domestic troubles. When Henry Ward Breecher made his famons tour of England in opposition to the cause of the confederate states he was greeted with overwhelming demonstrations of approval. Great meetings were held and resolutions of sympathy were adopted. Pecession and slavery were done to their domestic affeings were held and resolutions of sympathy were adopted. Pecession and slavery were to be forgotton example, we venture to one oether this evening to indulge in some interances, and to adopt a few resolutions in regard to some of their misdeeds, shortcomings and infelicities. I suppose that they will grow! and call us imperitment; but they will hardly attempt any method of retailation more serious than that, if when we were only thirteen feeble little colonles, we were too much for them, they will be very tolerant of us now that we are sixty millions strong.

In making this demonstration, I feel that we are acknowledging a debt of gratitude which we owe to the Irish people. While I would give due credit to our foreign population? of every nationality, a sense of justice comp

against the British government. It requires no prophetic gift to see that, in suchan unequal struggle, Ireland would be crushed.

I do not think that any considerate friend of the Irish would counsel them to declare their independence and take up arms against the British government. Such a movement could not succeed now, and to attempt it and fail would render their condition doubly deplorable. The Irish problem is one not to be solved by fighting. It must be done by far sighted Christian statesmanship.

"Gladstone will be sustained by the enlightened and virtuous sentiment of the American people. In this position I verily believe he will be eventually sustained by the verdict of the people of his own country. The conviction is almost universal that the statesmanship of this age culminates in Wm. E. Gladstone. He is the one bright particular star in the political firmament whose peerless lustre and guiding light are for all men and all ages."

Gladstone stands alone, like a a solitary mountain in the midst of a seemingly boundless desert. In comparison with him, such men as the present leader of the tory party dwindle into lillibutian proportions. For such a man no throne is too high and no empire is too vast. The memory of his traducers shall rot, but he shall be in everlasting remembrance. In committing ourselves to the policy of one so wise and good we are perfectly secure.

LETTERS OF REGRET. Letters of regret were received from Senato Joseph E. Brown, Major Campbell Wallace, the Hon. William H. Felton, Hoke Smith, Congress-man John D. Stewart, Dr. John F. Armstrong and Mr. James A. Benson. In closing his letter Senator Brown says:

Mr. James A. Benson. In closing his letter Senator Brown says:

'What is known as the coercion bill is an extreme measure, uncalled for by either the conduct of the Irish people or the existing state of affairs. If therefore most cordially sympathize with the objects of your meeting, and heartily join you in entering a solemn protest against this act of injustice and oppression as applied to the Irish people. I trust the day is not far distant when the popular sentiment of England. Scotland and Wales will assert itself overwhelmingly in favor of the policy now so ably represented by Mr. Pannell, and that grand old patriot and statesman William E. Gladstone. Their course meets an overwhelming response of approbation from the American people. But the self-ters were, by the chairman's request, read by Mr. P. J. Moran.

The resolutions introduced by Mr. Cox were then adopted by a unanimous vote.

The meeting then adjourned.

Atter adjournment the subjoined message was sent by cable to Gladstone: "Gladstone and Parnell, London, England.—The people of Georgia, at a massmeeting, presided over by Governor Gordon, and participated in by both

cleastone and Parnett, Loudon, England.—The people of Georgia, at a massmeeting, presided over by Governor Gordon, and patticipated in by both the United States senators as well as judges and cleryymen, protest against the coercion of Ireland, and wish you godspeed in your struggle for Ireland and humanity."

"Rough on Itch."

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, erup-tions, ringworm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Thursday to Witness the Celebration of the County Sunday Schools. On Thursday the annual celebration of the Fulton County Sunday School association will occur at Ponce de Leon Springs. This is the twenty-first annual cele bration of the association, but the organization shows no disposition to grow feeble with age. It is in a most flour-

ishing condition.

The following is the programme of exercises for Thursday:

for Thursday:

PRELUDE.

Schools will assemble and be seated by the marshal at 10 o'clock a. m.

Opening Song—By all the schools.

Reading the Scriptures—By Rev. T. P. Cleveland.

Ind.
Prayer—by Rev. H. M. Dillard.
Song—By all the schools.
Instatlation of Officers—By Judge Howard

Palmer.

The newly installed president will take the chair, and after a few remarks, will conduct the following

PROGRAMME. Hymn-By all the schools, Introductory Address-By Master Edw. W. Al-

friend.
Song—By the Juvenile Choir of the Third Presbyterian Sunday school.
Annual Address—By Rev. W. P. Thirkield.
Closing Song.
Adjourn for basket dinner until 2 o'clock p. m.
Prof. J. A. Buchanan, chorister, will conduct the

Prof. J. A. Buchanan, chorister, will conduct the music.

AFTERNOON.

Schools will reassemble at 2 o'clock.
Opening song—By all the school.
Prize singing—For the banner and map, songs not over three verses. Open to all the schools.
Songs—By infant classes for special prize. Open to all the schools.
Speaking by little girls under 13 for the prize medal. Speeches limited to five minutes.
Singing for the prize of \$5 by the country schools—three verses. Open to all the country schools.
Speaking by boys under 14 for the \$5 prize. Limited to five minutes. Open to all the schools.
Song by all the schools.
Out speeches while the judges are making up the school of the prizes—By Professor W. F.

A MAY DAY PARTY.

ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT BY A LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE.

Messrs. D. H. Dougherty & Co , Give Their Customers a Treat-The Way the Day was Observed-Muslin at a Cent a Yard-The Store Crowded and all Pleased.

D. H. Dougherty & Co., gave their customer: and friends a royal treat yesterday for a May day party. Early in the morning they put out placards announcing that muslins would be sold at one cent per yard and everything else in proportion. Before eight o'clock there were over 200 people in the store. It was almost a pandemonium. People are not accustomed to having goods placed at such outrageously low prices and it seemed if every one was com ing at one time to take ad vantage of the offer. There were twenty thousand yards of the muslins placed on the counters to be sold, and there was no one who were particular as to which piece they bought. The only thing was to get it measured and wrapped. The clerks were run to death. They say emphatically that they object to any more such treats.

Speaking with Mr. Dougherty regarding the rush and the tremendous business that he had been doing, we were told that these goods were bought purposely to give his castemers and friends something by which May might be remembered, "Everything," said Mr. Dougherty, "is offered at a low figure. We carry a stock unsurpassed by any dry goods house in the south. Our prices and goods are well known to our customers, and that is what tells when it comes to busifiess "

Speaking of the prices of the goods, Mr. Dougherty said: "In muslins alone we will sell more than 15,000 yards today and possibly 20,000 at one cent per yard. The usual charge for these goods is from four to eight cents, and even higher. This you and all will understand, make a nice saving to our customers, and will undoubtedly make them think pleasantly of our May day treat." "What made you think of such a thing, Mr.

Dougherty ?" "Ob, I am always on the lookout to save my customers money, and will leave it to anyone who has ever bought goods of me, if I don't do it. Being on the lookout for something to please them, I found these muslins and bought them at a sacrifice; and I sold them-or rather gave them

to my customers that they might have a happy May day." "Don't think," continued Mr. Dougherty, "that because we are are placing these goods so low we are not offering any other bargains. There is not a department in our store that has not the greatest attraction. All goods are marked down low, for they are here to soll. We have never had a better trade and being

thankful for it have shown our appreciation by giving our customers unheard of reduc-This is certainly the right way to show apreciation and THE CONSTITUTION takes cleasure in bringing it before its readers. There was but one expression with those in the store during the day and that was an expression of surprise. All were surprised at the bargains offered, at the number present, and at the goods sold.

THREE IMPORTANT TAX SUITS. The Supreme Court Hears Three Important

and Interesting Cases About Taxes.

Three cases of much interest were arguel in

the supreme court yesterday.

The first was that of the wardens of St.

Mark's church of Brunswick, against the mayor and council of that town. This involves the question whether church rectories and parson-ages are subject to street and pavement assess-ments and taxes in the state of Georgia. Many of the churches of the state have, either upon their church lots or elsewhere, parsonages and dwellings for the use of their ministers, and some of these are of very considerable value. The wardens of St. Mark's church determine! to test the question whether this property is subject to street and pavement assessments and tax like the property of natural persons, or as free from them, as being a part of or connected with the church property.

For this purpose they filed a bill against the municipal authorities of Brunswick, praying an injunction against them. The court below refused the injunction, and the wardens excepted and carried the case to the supreme court.

The second case was that of the city council The second case was that of the city council of Augusta against Pearce. Pearce alleged that the valuation placed upon his property in making the valuation of property for taxation, was for more than its market value, and filed a bill to enjoin the collection on the basis of the amount assessed. The presiding judge granted the injunction, and the municipal anthonicies contact. pal anthorities excepted. They deny the alleged overvaluation, and claim that the value placed upon property by the assessors should

The third case is that of the city council of Augusta against Murphy and others. Under the recommendation of the health authorities, certain sewers and local improvements were made. The owners of surrounding property made. The owners of surrounding property claim that they were not liable for assessment therefor, and filed a bill to enjoin the council from collection from them. The injunction was granted, and the council carried the case to the supreme court.

It is unusual to have three cases, involving the right of taxatlou, argued in the same day.

THEY MADE UP.

Two Policemen Cause a Husband and Wife

Two Policemen Cause a Husband and Wife to Become Reconcited.

Patrolmen Moss and McCullough succeeded in reconciling a husband and wife yesterday. Early in the morning they were approached by Henry Hood, a negro from Norcross, who complained that his wife, Angelina Hood, had eloped with Jim McGinnis, and that the pair had come to Atlanta. Hood described both his wife and the man, and asked the officers to find her. Later in the day they came upon the woman at a house near the cemetery, on Gullott street and conducted her to police headquarters. McGinnis, however, could not be found. Hood was notified that his wife had been found, and called at the city prison. The meeting was not at all interesting, and it resulted in a reconciliation. Hood and his wife left for Norcross last night.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will positively one sick headache and prevent its return. This is not talk, but truth. One pill a dose. To be had of all Druggists. See Advertisement.

Boys in Boxes. Boys in Boxes.

Complaints having been made to the police authorities that negro boys have lately been sleeping in dry goods boxes in the rear of Chamoerlin, Johnson & Co.'s dry goods store, Captain Couch last night decided to investigate the matter. He and several other officers, about half past one o'clock this morning, stealthly creeped behind the store, where there are a dozen or more large boxes, and found comfortably sleeping in these boxes Robert Stephenson, George Dickson, George Harmon, John Johnson, Sam Hope and Will Harrison, colored boys, whose ages range from ten to fifteen years. The six sleepers were aroused from their slumber and marched down to the station house, where they got lodgings for the remainder of the night.

"BUCHU-PAIBA." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney diseases, Catarrh of Bladder. \$1.

The Second Baptist Sunday-school will picnic at Salt Springs next Friday leaving at \$0'clock and returning at about 6 p. m.

Hurrah for "Brer Rabbit."

BECK-SANGER. Two Popular Young Atlanta People Married Last Night.

Last Night.

Miss Edina G. Sanger and Mr. Albert L. Beck were last night united in the holy bonds of wedlock. The marriage occurred in the Church of the Redeemer, which was tastefully decorated with flowers and evergreens.

Dr. Eddy performed the ceremony in a beautiful and impressive manner.

The following were the attendants: Mr. J. Frank Beck with Miss Hennie Franklin; Mr. Charies G. Beck with Miss Beth Hicks; Mr. James F. Coulterwith Miss Frankie Nelson. After the marriage ceremony the bride and groom and the attendants together with a number of invited guests, repaired to the residence of the bride's father and spent several hours delightfully. Choice refreshments were served. About twenty-five coosily presents were bestowed upon the happy couple, some of them exceedingly beautiful.

Among the guests present were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Samnel W. Goode, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier, Mr. and Mrs. William Boutel, Mr. Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mr and Mrs. Ulliam Boutel, Mr. Mrs. C. H. Chase, Mr and Mrs. I. B. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Brucker and Mr. F. B. Orchard.

The groom is one of the most popular young men of this city. He is a member of the firm of Samuel W. Goode & Co. The bride is a most estimable and attractive young lady, numbering her friends by the scores. She is the daughter of Mr. Edward G. Sanger.

The bride and greom will leave this morning for

sanger.

The bride and green will leave this morning for mextended bridel trip through the north. When they return to this city, which will be their future bome, they will reside at their new home, No. 241 Rawson street.

Among the gifts sent in last night were several from the Chinese, who are members of the Sabbath-school connected with Dr. Eddy's church.

LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

annual Meeting and Election of Officers-What is to be Done in the Future. The annual meeting of the Ladies' Memorial ascociation was held at the Young Men's Library systerday afternoon. There was a full attendance

pisterday afternoon. There was a full attendance of members of the association and of confederate viterans, who were present by invitation. It was decided to proceed at once to raise money with which to place marble headstones at the gaves of the confederate dead in Oakland cemetry, sud the follewing gentlemen were selected to suggest a committee to be named by the president of the Memorial association to take steps to raise the necessary money: L. P. Thomas, W. L. Calhoun, K. G. Livine, W. T. Newman and John Milledge. Captain Milledge was appointed to ascertain the pice of the headstones. Captain Clayton presented amp of the graves and register of names by which each grave can be located. The annual election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Milledge, president; Mrs. A. D. Ellis, Mrs. Joeph Morgan, vice presidents; Mrs. G. T. Fry, secresty. Mrs. G. L. Olmstead, treasurer.

30xes for Father Ryan were opened and were found to contain \$36.18.

Lesolutions were adopted thanking Miller & Bady for carriages doubted for the cortor server.

lesolutions were adopted thanking Miller & Bady for carriages donated for the orator and chpisin of Memorial Day, to the expressionpany, to the Confederate Veterans for their co-operation, and for the other associations which so kindly assised in the work of decorating the graves of the heiored dead.

From the Empire Electric Company. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: You will notice in EDITORS CONSTITUTION: You will notice in the proceedings of yesterday afternoon council meting, that by request of the Georgia Electric Lith company, the city authorities grated them a contract for forty stret lights at their present price, said contract to be discontinued as soon as the new corpany, "Empire State Electric company," had set in their plant and announced to the city authorities that they were ready to bid for street lighting. This action was taken because it was stongly believed that the "Empire State Electric company" were not coming to Atlanta until they fit secured the city contract. Now we beg to state finkly that the action of the council, giving the Gorgia company that contract, was quite agreeate to us, and we were highly pleased to have tem secure it, esthey have kindly furnished the crywith street lights for several months without sontract, and they say too, at a loss to them of the hundred dollars per month. The work of seting in our plant was necessarily delayed to secure ity permits to construct our building for steam lant and build our lines. As the council yester ay kindly granted these privileges, we will in a live days satisfy our friends that we are "actually oming," and will treat every one as kindly as we how how.

EMPIRE STATE ELECTRIC COMPANY. the proceedings of yesterday afternoon council

EMPIRE STATE ELECTRIC COMPANY. The Macon Drill,

The following members of Governor Gordon's still accompany him to Macon on the 11th and th: Colonel John McIntosh Kell, adjutant gen-Th: Colonel John McIntosh Kell, adjutant geach; Colonel John S. Candler, of Decatur, judge accepted general; Colonel Chas. H. Ormstead, quartemaster general; Colonel Richard Hobbs, Albany; Comel S. Grantland, Griffin; Colonel E. J. Murphy, Barnesville; Colonel Wm. H. Ross, [Macon; Coinel F. J. M. Daly, Macon; Colonel E. E. Young, Combus; Colonel O. D. Gorman, Talbotton: Colonel Thos. E. Winn, Lawrenceville: Colonel Geo. H. Waing, Savannah; Colonel Wilberforce Daniel, Aussta; Colonel John Keely, Atlanta. Colonel J. D. knrell, Bainbridge; Colonel Edward B. Smith, Smirbsbrough; Colonel Thomas M. Swift, Elberton; Colonel R. A. Anderson, Colonel Elgin Lochran Colonel A. J. West, of Atlanta.

Hrsh purgative remedies are fast giving way toth gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Lite Liver Pills. If you try them they will cetaaly please you.

PERSONAL.

Besey repairs old hats, 21 M arietta st. D. T. JEFF WORD's office an 1 residence, 308

SMUIL B. FINLALSON, of New York City, wash Atlanta yesterday.

SM WALKER, 2½ Marietta street, makes the hansomest picture frames in the city.

D. K. C. Divine has moved his office to 99½ Whithall street. Telephone 570. TE Rev. Hanics V. Hudson, a distinguished your Presbyterian preacher, of Brooklyn, New Yorkis in the city. M. JAMES R. NUTTING, with S. M. Inman

& Cowili leave the city today for an extended visito California and the far west. Mr. Nutting will absent from the city about two months. HN. GODFREY JAGER, of Ohio, special agen of the internal revenue department, left

last cening for Knoxvill. CATAIN NELMS was able to be about his office for abort time yesterday. His health is considerable better than it was, but he is by no means a

M: LEIGH CHALMERS, examiner of the departent of justice, who came to the city ten days sgo ton chical business, has been quite ill since his aiva), being confined almost all the time to his rem at the Kimball. He is slowly recovering. TE Hon. W. H. Perry, of Greenville, South TE Hon. W. H. Ferry, or dreenving, south Caroha, congressma from the fourth South Oar-olinalistrict, spent yesterday in the city. He attend the big meeting last night, and told a reporteupon coming out of the opera house that he had eldom heard finer speeches than those of Senar Colquitt and Judge Van Epps. He leaves Atlan this morning for home.

Atlant this morning for home.

Atthe Kineall: G W F Sulzer, Philadelphia; H Small, Macon; W F Wright, Birmingham; J Quinn, Philadelphia; A G Henry and wife, labama; F G Waterhouse, Hartord, Lionard, Phins Angusta; Dr Allen Memminger, Charleston; E Branson, Athens; G H Childs, Chicago; H F Trea, Arthur J O'Hara, Savannab; H D Cothran, Romelucius J Lamar, Milledgeville: J S Hook, August; B F Csmp, Covington; A F Fudge, Kansas Ci; John S Davidson, Augusta; Frank Rounsaville Miss Rounsaville, Chicago; W T Hugerly, West oint, Ga; Howard M Smith, Newman, Ga; Thomi P Stovall Georgia; W H Perry, South Carolina; P Sane, Chicago; John D Pope, St Louis; Waltebrooks, Rome. L C Roney, Tennessee; G L Lyon, srjensville; William B Butolph, Savannab; L Luise Whiting, Philadelphia; J D Williamson, RomeCherles V Grant, Philadelphia; William G Webb3altimore; W B Sparks, Macon; John W Berom, Athens; R F Stewart, South Carolina; T C Hampin. Athens; G J Turnell, Madison; R A Wrigh Georgia; James C Barton, Conyers; W E PorteSpringfield, Massachusetts; Ralph H Parker and we, Hartford, Conn; E G Wright, New York; R A Silding, Ga; A Coward, S C; Chas H Grierson, U A; W A Brown, Ga; W W Hall and wifo, Springeld, O; Dr Howard L Stetlar, Philadelphia; D C Cg, Hawhinsville; T E Nash, Washington; Chas pley, Roston; J W Brywing, Athens, Tennin's D C Cg, Hawhinsville; T E Nash, Washington; Chas pley, Roston; J W Brywing, Athens, Tennin's D C Cg, Hawhinsville; R A Danny, J D Gwattney, Keme, a; H F Book, R S Louis; H S Fairchild and wife, St Paul, Inn; R H Rose, Birmingum; D B Verind, W H Elell, Reme; R M Launchheimer, Baltimore; John Ball, Griffin, Ga; S C Cadwell, Rome, Ga; C H Suh, Cartersville; R A Danny, J D Gwattney, Rome, Ga; H P Donghins, C N C, Levis Rudcon, W Tufs, Boston; R P Park, B M Zetter, Macon; W Tufs, Boston; R P Park, B M Zetter, Macon; W Tufs, Boston; R P Park, B M Zetter, Macon; W Tufs, Boston; R P Park, B M Zetter, Macon; W Tufs, Boston; R P Park, B M Zetter, Macon; W Tufs, Boston; R P Gray, Chattannoe; John M Jones Georgia; ATTHE KIMBALL: G W F Sulzer, Philadel-

Herah for "Brer Rabbit."

WILLING TO PEACH,

WILLING TO PEACH.

A Long-Time Convict Who, Tries His Hand at Letter-Writing.

Early yesterday morning Colonel Towers, principal keeper of the penfitentiary, received a letter which puzzled him not a little.

It was written in an excellent business hand, and under date of April 26. The writer tells in very good language thestory of his troubles. He begins by saying that he wants it distinctly understood that he is not sueing for mercy. Years age, he says, he living in Hall county, dwelling in peace and contentment and enjoying the confidence and esteem of his neighbors. "In an evil hour," he contined, "there came to my dwelling those who had blighted and blasted many a home before. Like a fool i listened to them and new 1 am here and my family are home less wanderers and are ashamed of the name they bear."

The writer realizes that the ediet of the law must be obeyed and says that he knows he deserves his punishment. He then says that he can tell the whereabouts of eleven escaped prisoners, giving names and circumstances o. escape. He thinks that if he gives this information his sentence might to be commuted in part.

The letter is signed E. R. Petts. The penitentiary books show no such name, but during the day he was brought in from Dougherty county. He was then recognized as the man who, as J. L. Smith, alias Heard, had been sent up from Lumpkin county in 1881 for a term of twelve years. He escaped in August, 1886, from the Georgia Midland railroad, where he was at work, and is now under a four years' sentence from Dougherty county. His offense in both cases has been hores etaaling, and it is thought/that he is connected with a regularly organized gang of horse thieves.

The Work Progressing.

A special committee of the Manufacturers asso-ciation has begun canvassing for subscriptions to the stock of the Atlanta branchof the Woven Cord furniture company. A charter will be applied for in the near future and it is expected that a strong organization will be effected. Subscription books are also at the offices of the Manufacturers' association over Cox & Cox, Alabama street. United States Court. Judge Newman was occupied, yesterday, with the case of H. D. Yaneey, assignee, vs. H. D. & C. E. Cothran, an equity case involving the ownership of a large number of East Rome town lots. The arguments will be concluded today. Judge Pardee will be here on the 11th instant, and all cases set for hearing before him have been continued until that day.

A CHILD DROWNED. A Four-Year Old Boy Falls Into a Well and

is Drowned.

LEXINGTON, Ga., May 2.—[Special.]—The sad death on yesterday of Mr. Joseph Cofer's little four-year old son, is most shocking. Mr. Cofer and his happy family were whiling away the flying moments at their home, in Goosepard district in this country, thinking that the pond district in this county, thinking that the little ones were in the house or asleep. The little fellow in question was thought to be in his crib asleep, and nothing more was thought of him until some time after they noticed the crib empty. Search and inquiry were begun at once, without avail. Mr. Cofer's attention at once, without avail. Mr. Cofer's attention was drawn toward the well, which is near the house. After a close investigation, an object was seen which aroused his suspicions. He was seen at the water's edge, where, floating on its coft bosom was his once bright, cheerful, promising baby boy, which but two hours before was the joy of the home. Imagine their grief, as they laid their darling away, for its little spirit had winged its flight to a purer, better land above. Mr. Cofer and family had the sympathy of their many friends.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE MAY CENTURY

Contains one hundred illustrations, and is the first number of a new volume. Among its at-

tractions are two papers of timely importance on THE WES

PHARAOH.

The first, by Edw. L. Wilson, atuhor of "A Paotographor's Visit to Petra," describes the romantic discovery of the Egyptian royal tomb. The second, by Prof. J. A. Paine, is a careful study of the characters of the Oppressor, Rameses the Great, and his daughter, the rescuer of Moses. It contains evidence Asserian, and offers strong. that Rameses was an Assyrian, and offers strong proof that his own daughter became his queen Both papers are profusely illustrated from Egypt ian sculptures and paintings and from photographi

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: A HISTORY. By his private secretaries, Nicolay and Hay with numerous illustrations and portraits. Sub-topics: "Civil War in Kanas," "Jefferson Davis on Rebellion," "The Formation of the Republican Party," and Lincoln's prominence therein.

OTHER CONTENTS

Include "Whitsun Harp, Regulator," an illustrated stery; the first article of a valuable series on the "Chemistry and Feonomy of Food." illustrated; together with a number of other illustrated articles, essays, poems, etc., etc.

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Summer Resorts.

THE KENSINGTON! Union Avenue, Opposite Congress Springs Park, SARATOGA SPRINGS N. Y., OPENS SATURDAY, JUNE 18TH.

For particulars address 229 Broadway, Room 18, N. Y., or 420 Gates avenue, Brooklyn N. Y. PAUL C. GRENING, Proprietor. d25t tue thu sat CONSUMPTION. I have a positive remedy for the above disease; thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in I that I will send TWO BOTTLES PEER, together wi UABLE TEBATIES on this disease, to any sufferer gross 2 P.O. address DE.T. & BLOCUE, in Pea

Name this paper. decll-wh u sat mon QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE.

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i This powder never varies. A marvel fo purity strength and wholesomeness. More economics than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test shart weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cens. ROYAL FAMING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles income dent to a billious state of the system, such as Dissiness, Nansea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating. Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are squally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventias this amoying complaint, while they also corress all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure. HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head to do without them. But after all sick head little bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills care it walls eithers do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pfils are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all whe use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. \$446 by draggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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KENNY & WERNER.

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OUR STOCK CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING Opppular and well known brands: Solera High Grade Special, Old Baker A, Monongahela XXXX, Ripy six years old, Gibson XXXX, McBrayer of 1881, Oloros Rye, Parkland Rye, very old, Old Sour and Sweet Mash Country Corn. DUFFY'S MALT WHISKY A SPECIALTY. Jamaica Rum, Old Medford Rum, Holland Gin, Cognac Brandy, Peach, Apple, Blackberry and Cherry Brandies, Peach and Honey, Sherry, Port, Clerct, Rhine and Santerres Wines, Champagnes-Pommery, Mumm's, Souverain, Werner's (domes-tic). Also the celebrated Budweiser, Foss and Schneider and Aurora Bottled Beer. Beer in kegs.

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47 Whitehall Atlanta, Ga.



seen in the city. We desire also to state that SPECIAL bargains will be offered this week. We wil not be undersold, no matter under what circumstances goods are offered.

To the fact that we have positively the largest and freshest stock of DIAMONDS, WATCHES and JEWELRY to be

Shitehall BR

6 RAILROAD TIME TABLE howing the arrival and departure of all train from the city. Central time. DEPART. AKRIVE. PIEDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond and Danville Railroad.) New York 1881 mail arrives daily...... 2 20 pm New York Lim'd Express arrives daily..... 9 40 pm Lula Accom'n..... 8 25 am | Data Account | S 2 am | Data Account | S 2 am | Data Account | S 2 am | To Savannah* ... 6 85 am | To Macount | S 2 am | S 3 am | To Macount | S 3 am | To Macount | S 4 am | S 4

* ATLANTA AND WEST POINT HALLROAD.

rrom M'tgo'ery* 6 10 am | To M'tgo'ery* ... 1 20 pm

"LaGrange*10 00 am | To LaGrange*... 5 05 pm

M'tgo'ery*... 1 25 pm | To M'tgo'ery*... 10 00 pm "M'go'ery"... 1 25 pm | 10 & rg ery"... 10 8 pm |
GEORGIA RAIL.ROAD.
Frem Augusta*... 6 40 am | To Augusta*... 8 00 am |
Decatur..... 10 15 am | To Clarkstou... 2 10 pm |
Augusta*... 1 00 pm | To Augusta*... 2 45 pm |
Clarkstou... 2 20 pm | To Covington... 6 10 pm |
"Augusta*... 5 45 pm | To Augusta*... 7 30 pm | *From Bir'gh'm...7 06 am | *To Bir'ngh'm...8 00 am *From Bir'gh'm...5 46 pm | *To Bir'ngh'm...4 30 pm

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THIS HOTEL, ESPECIALLY ADAPTED FOR families, offers an extra low rate until June 1st. The accommodations are first class in every respect. The pavilion, parlor and bath rooms at the new Salt Springs are fast nearing completion, and are reached by line of hacks making regular trips. Patrons of this house can procure turnouts at the new livery stable just opened.

For further information and rates address,

THOS. J. MAY:

N. B.—Arrangements have been made for shipping Salt Spring water in any quantity desired. Prompt attention will be given to orders. Address THOMAS J. MAY, Austell, Ga. Austell, Georgia.



Notice to Debters and Creditors. Notice to Debters and Creditors.

A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE LEONIDAS
G. Holland, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment, April 4th. 1887.

HENRY C. DUNLAP, Administrator.

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T. S. PAGE, No. 41 West 8 st St., New York City
Name this paper.

C7-tues, thur, sat.

Electric Belt Free To introduce it and obtain acents we will for the next sixty days five away, free or charge, in each county in the series of constant and the series of the

ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE

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WILL REOPEN WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1
1856. The Music and Art Department are repectively under the care of Mr. Constantine Sternberg and Mr. William Lycett. For circulars apby to MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal. 4

PRESCRIPTIONS are to be found in the "SCIENCE of HEALTH," for the speedy care of Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this book will be sent free, sealed, Address SUIENCE of HEALTH, 130 West Eixth Street, Cladinant, Obies.

ATTENTION LAWYERS

THE PAMPHLET CONTAINING THE HEADnotes of the decisions rendered. "e Supreme
Court of Georgia during Octobe" is now L notes of the decisions rendered Court of Georgia during October ready.

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W. H. PATTERSON. BOND & STOCK BROKER,

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For Sale—A variety of investment securities.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, May 2, 1887. New York exchange buying at par and selling

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock

NEW YORK, May 2.—The new week on the stock exchange opened with a dull and declining market, which presented very few features of in terest. The fact that today is a holiday in Lon-den, together with the usual May day changes, was responsible for the limited amounts of business transacted, and the hopeful views of the situation which were so prevalent toward the end of last week were wanting today, the bears having everything their own way. A fractional rally occurred in the forenoon, but with that one exception there was no stay in the steady yielding of values from the opening to the close. The market opened weak at concessions from Saurday's final figures of from 1/4 to 5/4 per cent. Trading was quiet and so in became dull, though the pressure in New England made that stock quite active for the first hour. The market was weak throughout, although a slight rally occurred toward 11 o clock, and the strength displayed by Fort Worth and Denver kept the market firm until noon. After that time there was more animation and renewed weakness, which was not checked until the close, which was dull and weak at or near the lowest figures of today. The total transactions were 186,000 shares. Fort Worth and Denver rose 1 per cent, but everything

Exchange active|but weak at 4861/@4881/. Money easy at 4@8, closing offered at 4. Sub-treasury balances: Coin \$134,645,000; currency \$15,058,000. Governments dull and heavy; 4s:129; Se 100. State bonds ull but steady.

dull but steady,
Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 109
do. Jlass B 5s. 112
Ga. 7s mortgage 108
N. C. 6s. 123
do. 4s. 98
S. C. con. Brown 109
Tenn. settlement 6s. 77
Virginia 6s. 43
Virginia 6s. 43
Virginia 6s. 48
Virginia consols 52
Chesap ke & Ohio 74
Chicago & N. W. 121
do. preferred. 614
Ac New P. Ter'l. 38
Chesap ke & Ohio 74
Chicago & N. W. 121
do. preferred. 149
Del. & Lack. 1374
Del. & Lack. 1374
Lake Shore. 98
Kast Tenn. new 134
Lake Shore. 98
Mobile & Ohio 16
N. & C. 84

"Bid. †Ex-dividend.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, May 2, 1887. New York—Cotton closed steady at prices a few points under the opening. Spots, middling 10 13-16c. Net receipts/for 2 days 3,95 baies, agains 11,145 bales lastycar; exports 4,275 bales; last year 690,050 bales.

Local—Cotton quiet; middling 10c.
The following is our statement of shipments for today.

RECKIPTS.

Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. .122,382 2,506 Stock September 1.... Grand total..... 124,888

119,39 5,495

NEW YORK, May 2 — 0. L. Green & 00., in their/report on cotton futures today, say, 'Considerable activity prevailed again today, but the market took a backward turn, and a large proportion of took a backward turn, and a large proportion of the recent investment appeared to be soid out again. The bull report of last week failed to obtain the support hoped for, and there seemed to be an ab-sence of sufficient confidence to hold the position. After a small gain to commence with there was, a sharp drop of 10@11 points from the highest, with a small recovery, closing the market about steady at seven points under Saturday evening.

at seven points under Saturday evening.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, May 2—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, large business at hardening prices; middling uplands511-16; middling torieans 694; sales 15,000 cales; spec ulation and export 2,000; receipts 2,000; American 1,900; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 45-61; June and July delivery 5 47-64; July and August delivery 5 49-64; August and September delivery 5 45-64; October and November delivery 5 33-64; September and October delivery 5 45-64; October and November delivery 5 33-64; September and December 611-64; 52-64; futures opened firm.

LIVERPOOL, May 2—2:30 p. m.—Sales of American 3,000 bales; uplands low middling clause May delivery 5 46-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5 46-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 47-64, buyers; August and September delivery 6 48-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 48-64, buyers; September and December delivery 5 35-64, buyers; September and December delivery 5 46-64, buyers; September and December delivery 5 46-64, buyers; September delivery 5 52-64, buyers; Hay and August delivery 5 46-64, buyers; September delivery 5 49-64, buyers; Lyly and August delivery 5 46-64, buyers; September delivery 5 49-64, buyers; Lyly and August delivery 5 49-64, buyers; Cotober and September delivery 5 48-64, buyers; Cotober and November delivery 5 48-64, buyers; Cotober and November delivery 5 48-64, buyers; Cotober and November delivery 5 48-64, buyers; September delivery 5 48-64, buyers; Cotober and November delivery 5 48-64, buyers; Lyly and August delivery 5 48-64, buyers; Lyly and August

closed firm.

NEW YORK, May 2 — Cotton easier: sales 304 bales; middling uplands 10 13-16; middling Orleans 11; net receipts 57; gross 3,598; consolidated not receipts 810; exports to Great Britain 41; to France 355; to continent 1,487; stock 219,445. 815: to continent 1,487; stock 219,445.

GALVESTON, May 2—Cotton firm; middling 1014; netrecelpts 17 bales; gross 17; sales 201; stock 12,497; exports coastwise 78.

NOR FOLK, May 2—Cotton firm; middling 1014; net receipts 172 bales; gross 172; stock 9,172; sales 119; exports coastwise 718.

RALTIMORE, May 2—Cotton firm; middling 1014; net receipts none bales; gross 75; sales —; stock 5,154; sales 5; princes 185; exports coastwise 5.

net receipts 1,031 bales; gross 1,031; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 100. WILMINGTON, May 2—Cotton firm; middling 104; net receipts? bales: gross 7; sales none; stock 2,148; exports coastwise 51. PHILADELPHIA, May 2—Cotton firm; middling 10%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none stock 23,018.

stock 23,013.

SAVANNAH, May 2—Cotton firm; middling 10 5-16; net receipts 211 bales; gross 211; sales 65; stock 5,858; exports coastwise(307.

NEW ORLKANS, May 2—Cotton firm: middling 163;: net receipts 78 bales; gross 160; sales 1,000; stock 135,351; exports coastwise 8,152.

MOBILE, May 2—Cotton firm: middling 10½; net receipts 16 bales; gross 59; sales 300; stock 2,823; exports coastwise 150.

MEMPHIS. May 2—Cotton steady; middling 10½; net receipts 26 bales; shipments 962; sales 500; stock 24,683.

24,163.
AUGUSTA, May 2—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 20 bales; shipments—; sales 72.
CHARLESTON, May 2—Cotton firm; middling 10½; net receipts 12 bales; gross 12; sales 975; stock 1,417; exports coastwise 708.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Grain and Produce.
Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, May 2—Deliveries on May wheat con-tracts were quite liberal this morning, and were nearly all taken by various houses supposed to be operating for the bull clique. The decrease in the visible supply was 1,864,000 bushels, which was not quite as large as had generally been expected. Clearings from the seaboard aggregated 335,000 oushels. Traders were cautious, nevertheless a large aggregate business was transacted. Values showed little change, however, fluctuations being confined to narrow limits. May opened at 81½c, sold up to 81½c, declined to 80½c, rose to 81½c and closed for the day at 81½c. June commanded a various well to over Mor. premium of ic over May.

There was fair degree of activity in corn, and a decrease of 560,000 bushels in the visible supply imparted a firmer tone to values. The market

closed %c higher than Saturday. Oats ruled a shade str ess pork was marked up 60@75c and closed firm Short ribs were 15c lower

The following was the range of the leading to three in Chicago today: WHEAT-Opening Highest 877/3 341/4 877 895 414 LARD-7 42% 7 65 7 65

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, May 2, 1887 ATLANTA, May 2, 1837

ATLANTA, May 2 — Flour — Best patent \$500

\$\partial \text{25}\$ \text{ fancy } \$5.00\partial \text{25}\$ \text{ fancy } \$5.00\partial \text{25}\$ \text{ fancy } \$5.00\partial \text{25}\$ \text{ fancy } \$4.50\partial \text{25}\$ \text{ fancy } \$5.00\partial \text{25}\$ \text{ fancy } \$4.50\partial \text{26}\$ \text{ fancy } \$5.20\partial \text{26}\$ \text{ folion}\$ \text{ fancy } \$7.50\partial \text{ fancy } \$7.50\part ST. LOUIS, May 2 — Flour film: family \$3.00@ 33.15; choice \$3.35@\$3.50; fancy \$3.70@\$3.80; extra fancy \$3.85@\$3.95; patents \$4.25@\$4.70. Wheat quiet narcy 83.8(253.95); patents 94.2(2694.76). We deadque; early May was nervous on account of heavy exports and prices advanced \$\frac{1}{2}\ellipse\$, closing \$\frac{1}{2}\ellipse\$ higher: Ohe red cash \$2\gamma\$ was 18\frac{1}{2}\ellipse\$ objects \$1 \text{ May 81}\square\$ \text{ May 21}\square\$ \text

May 27%; June 28.

NEW YORK, May 2—Flour, southern quiet an steady; common to fair extra \$3.40@\$4.00; good a choice \$4.10@\$5.25. Wheat firm but only moderately active; No. 2 red May 93/6094; June 93/6094; July \$48-16@38 11-16, closing at \$33. Corn a shade lower and dul; No. 2 May 47% 617%; June 47%; July 47@4194, closing at 49½. Oats 46% chigher; No. 2 May 33/6033%; June 34/6034%; July 34/4 Bops quiet and steady; state 8 &20. California 140.22.

BALTIMORE, May 2—Flour firmer and active No. 2 Blay objected and steady state 8 2/20; California 1902 22.

BALTIMORE, May 2—Flour firmer and active Howard street and western superflue \$2.50(28),10; extra \$3.25(28),25; extra \$3.25(28),75; Rio brand \$4.50(28),42.2 Wheat, southern firmer and quie western higher; southern red 95(29); amber 90(2); bit Corp, southern firmer; white 5(26),52; yellow 426(49).

CHECAGO, May 2—Cash quotations were an few terms of the southern firmer and southern firmer; white 5(26),52; yellow 426(49). CHRCAGO, May 2—Cash quotations were as felows: Flour quiet and unchanged: No. 2 spriv sheats 13½, No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 81½, No. 2 cots 26½ cincinNaTi. May 2—Flour casier; family 330 @83.70; fancy \$3.85@\$4.00. Wheat quiet: No. 2 rd 250.00. 83. Corn scarce and firm; No. 2 mixed 42/4. Os heavy and lower; No. 2 mixed 29/4. LOUISVILLE, May 2-Grain quiet. Wheat, nw No. 2 longberry 85; No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 42; do. wnite 42. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

42; do. white 42. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

Grocertes.

ATLANTA. May '2 — Conee — Choice 194; prime 190; good 18%; fair 180; low grade 11. Sugar — Cut loaf 74,080; powdered 74,067%; standard a 64,06240; off a 6,0640; ext C54,06540. Syrings—New Orleans fancy 500; chose 500; prime 30,0350; common 20,250. Teas—Blacki 6600; preen 35,0600 Nutmegs 700. Cloves 230. A spice 100. Clanamon 120. Sago 50c. African green 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk! Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 6360; X soda 50; X Mo. 534. Candy—Assorted stick 334. Mackers—Milk! Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 6360; X soda 50; X Mo. 534. Candy—Assorted stick 344. Mackers—Milk! Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 6360; X soda 50; X Mo. 534. Candy—Assorted stick 344. Mackers—Milk! Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 6360; X soda 50; X Mo. 534. Candy—Assorted stick 344. Mackers—Milk! Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 6360; X soda 50; X Mo. 534. Candy—Assorted stick 344. Mackers—Milk! Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 6360; X soda 50; X Mo. 534. Candy—Assorted stick 344. Mackers—Milk! Boston butter 80; pearl oyster 6360; X soda 50; X Mo. 534. Candy—Assorted stick 344. Mackers—Nound wood 38 gross 51.15; \$200 \$2.50; \$200 \$2.50; \$300 \$3.50; \$ Groceries.

Provisions. ST. LOUIS, May 2—Provisions dull and loer. Pork, old mess \$15.00; new \$15.50. Lard 6.70 \$65. Dry salt means, boxed lots, shoulders 5.67%; ng clear 7.67%, short ribs 7.67%, @7.75; short dear 7.48 \$.00. Bacon, shoulders 6.2566.50; long clear 8.14; short ribs 8.12%, @8.45; short clear 8.37%, @8.45; hams 113. @14.

short ribs 8.12%@8.45; short clear 8.37%@8.96; hams 11%@14.

NEW YORK, May 2—Pork quiet and steadylid ness \$15.60@\$15.25; new \$15.57@\$17.90. Middlesnill and nominal. Lard 6@8 points lower and lessettive; western steam spot 7.27%; May 7.25; June 7.36; city steam 7.38; refined to continent 7.55.

LOUISVILLE, May 2—Provisiona quiet. 32-con, clear rib sides 8.20%; clear sides 8.00; shalders 6.62%. Bulk meats, clear rib sides 8; dar sides 8.4 shoulders 5%. Mess pork nominal Has, sugar cured 11%@12%. Lard, choice leaf 8%.6%. CHICAGO, May 2—Cash quotations were as blooms: Mess pork \$22 0(@\$23.50, Lard 6.87%. Sprt ribs loose 7.47%. Dry saited shoulders, bore \$30 68.00; short clear sides boxed, 7.90@7.95.

CINCINNATI, May 2—Pork nominal at \$100. Lard quiet; current make 7.85. Bulk meats dil short; ribs 7%. Bacon quiet; short ribs 2%; strices 5%. aTLANTA, May 2—Clear rib, sides 8%c. u-Sugar-cured hams, small average 18%@14c; do. lige average 18%18%c. Lard—Refined 7%@8c; leas% @50.

G9c.

Cotton Yarns and Warps.

NEW YORK, May 2 — New York and Piladelphia quotations furnished by Buckingha & Paulson, 88 Leonard street, New York, 118 Chentus street, Philadelphia, and 2 Exeter Place, Bosti:
Single skeins—6s to 10s 15; 12s to 20s 15@11 20s to 26s 16@120s to 26s 16@120s; 30s 20222; 40s 27@23; 80 pt 9s, sulns, 16; 2 ply 10s 16½@16½; 2 ply 12s 16½@17; 2 pt 18; 17%@17½; 2 pt y 20s 22½; 40s 21½@22; 10s 21½@22; 2 pt y 48s 21½@22½; 3, 4 and 5 pty 16. Soft twist, single skeins—6s to 10s 16½@17; 2 pt y 26s 22@24; 2 pty 40s 21½@22½; 3, 4 and 5 pty 16. Soft twist, single skeins—6s to 10s 16½@17; 2 pty 20s 2½@23; 20s 10s 10s 10s; 16@17; 12 to 22s, cops, 17@18½; 25s, cops, 12@20; 41s; 18; 25@24; 22s 20½@21; 22s 20½@21; 22s 20½@21; 22s 20½@21; 22s 20½@21; 22s 20½@21; 25s 20½@21; 25s

rosin steady; strained 80; good strained 85; tar firm; at \$1.25; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.30; yellow dip and virgin \$2.20.

SAVANNAH, May 2—Turpentine firm at 33; sales—barrels; rosin firm at \$1.10@\$1.20; sales—barrels.

NEW YORK, May 2—Rosin quiet at \$1.25@\$1.27½; turpentine dull at \$77½.

CHARLESTON, May 2—Turpentine steady at 35; rosin firm; good strained 95.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, May 2-Apples-4.6.68.6.00. Lemons
-84.2684.50. Oranges-\$4.00 % box. Occoanus86.00 % 10. Pincapples-None on market. Banans-\$1.006\$2.00. Figs-18.618. Raisins-New
London \$2.40; % boxe \$10; % box \$90. Ourants7%68c. Leginora citron-30c. Almonds-19c. Pecape-10614c. Brasil - 10611c. Filberts-12%6.
Walnuts-7c. Dried truit-Peaches unpealed \$%
65c; pealed 10612%; apples 5.660. Hardware.

Hardware.

ATLANTA. May 2 — Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shoes \$5.50; horse shoe nails 124.62

2.0. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains \$2.67

70c. Ames aloyous \$3.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckers \$3.76@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed uron \$c. rolled (or merchant bar) 13 frate. Oast-steel 10@12a. Nails \$2.66@\$2.75. Glidden barbed wire, galvanisod \$1.60. painted \$54.0. Powder, rifle \$6.00; blasting \$1.90. Bar lead 7c; shot \$1.65.

Live Stock.

FATIANTA May 2. — Mules and horses in fair demand. Flue \$55@\$90; drives good \$150@\$200; drivers \$122@\$140; in \$250@\$300. Mules, 14½ to 15 bands \$115@\$122: a to 15½ hands, \$135@\$184. CINCINATI, May 2.—Hogs quiet; common and light 4.25@\$5.25; packing and butchers \$5.00.\$55.

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

Thursday, May 5, at 3 P. M. ON THE PREMISES.

4 SPLENDID BRICK HOUSES FRONTING FOR-seyth street, corner of Brotherton, every conven-ience, well built, right at stores, churches, schools and home cars, elegant paved street and sidewalks, and hose cars, elegant paved street and sidewalks, gas and water.

2 large frame houses, one a double tenement, on Brotherion just at Whitehall street. Good place here to invest for a home or an income.

2 large and beautiful level lots on west side Forsyth sheet, Brotherion on thesouth and an alley on the north. Exceedingly acceptable and handy. Here is a rare op, or tunity to buy at your own price a strictly first class lot and build to suit yourself and family. Call for plats and examine this property. Bargains are being sold and one man is as nuche rutiled to them as another, then see that you are on the ground in time.

The sale will be conducted by FRIERSON & SCOTT and titleals.



MATERIALS LUBRICATING OILS, COLORS, VARNISHES,

BRUSHES WINDOW GLASS, ETC.

A. P. TRIPOD 45 DECATUR STREET,

ATLANTA - FEORGI THE ATLANTA

Construction Company.

W. H. PARKINS, Pres.

J. A. BURNS, Sec'y and Treas,

Constructs all kinds of Buildings and their Appurtenances.

Office, No. 9 North Broad Stre ATLANTA, GA.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY,
Office General Manager.
Augusts, Ga., December 18th, 1888,
Commencing Sunday, 19th Instant, the following
passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta..... Leave Gainesville..... Arrive Athens.... Arrive Washington.... Arrive Augusta....

carry through sleepen Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop and receive passengers at and from the following stations only: Grovetown Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesbore, Madisen, Rutledge, Social Chele, Covington, Conyen, Lithonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper.

Connects at Augusta Sr. all points cont and south

The Favorite Route East Double Daily Trains and Klegant Coaches without hange between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, rith Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars.

ATLANTA to NEW YORK, -AND MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON.

Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York. Schedule in effect March 13th, 1887. 7 40 a m 6 00 p m 8 40 a m 7 00 p m 6 25 p m 5 05 a m 8 01 p m 6 42 a m 9 40 p m 8 22 a m Leave Atlanta (City Time)..... Leave Atlanta (R. & D. time)... 11 29 p m 10 10 a m 2 00 a m 1 15 p m 4 10 a m 3 40 p m 10 03 a m 11 25 p m 10 03 a m 11 25 p m 12 35 p m 3 20 a m 3 20 p m 6 20 a m 10 30 p m 8 00 p m New York .. Leave Danville ... 30 a n

12 01 a m 10 35 a m 6 40 a m 8 50 p m 12 20no'n 7 30 p m Through trains from the Eas arrive in Atlanta..... 12 20 pm 9 40 pm 7 40; a m 3 43 p m Leave Atlanta Arrive Spartanburg...... Arrive Hendersonville.... 7 00 p m 9 00 p m LULA ACCOMMODATION Leave Atlants (city time).

Arrive Gainesville (city time).

Arrive Lula (city time).

RETURNING.

Leave Lula (city time).

"Gainesville.

Arrive Atlanta (city time). ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERE RAILROAD Daily except Sunday. | No. 56. | No. 41]

Daily except Sunday. | No. 50. | No. 52. Leave Athens (city time)....... 7 50 a m 4 45 p m Arrive Atlanta (city time)....... 12 20 p m 9 40 p m Tickets on sale at Union ticket office and 13 Kim-JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pasa Aget., Washington, D. C. L. L. MCCLESKEY,
D. P. A.,
Atlanta, Ga.

Washington, D. C.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Ag't,
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT GOMERY. Only line operating double daily trains and Pull-man Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans without change.

Takes effect Sunday, April 24, 1887. SOUTH BOUND.

No. 50. No. 52. No. 2 Daily. Daily. Daily. 1 20 pm 10 00 pm 5 05 pm 2 08 pm 11 07 pm 6 14 pm 2 20 pm 11 26 pm 6 25 pm 3 13 pm 12 50 am 7 20 pm 3 52 pm 1 5 04 pm 2 42 am 5 04 pm 3 48 am L've Atlanta...
Ar. Fairburn...
" Palmetto...
" Newnan....
" Grantville. " LaGrange...
" West Point.
" Opelika.... Ar. Columbus, Ga 6 34 pm 11 01 am Ar. Montgomery. 7 15 pm 7 05 am Ar. Pensacola.. 5 00 am 2 00 pm 2 15 am 1 50 pm 7 10 am 7 20 pm No. 51. | No. 53. | Daily. | Daily. | NORTH BOUND. Ly. New Orleans. 8 05 am 1 25 pm " Mobile...
" Pensacola...
" Selina...
" Montgomery...
Lv. Columbus...
Lv. Opelika...
Ar. West Point...
" LaGrange...
" Hogansville...
" Newnan... 0 27 am 0 58 am 1 23 am 1 37 am

TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVBPORT Q. and C. Route. 8 15 am 1 45 pm 11 47 am 4 08 pm 2 50 pm 5 22 pm 6 00 pm 11 00 am 11 00 am 7 30 am 6 45 pm

No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Atlanta to New Orleans.
No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Washington to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, Montgomery to New Orleans.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orlean to Atlanta, and at Atlanta to New York.
No. 53, Pullman Pullor Car, New Orleans to Montgomery, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping car Montgomery to Washington.
OECIL GABESTT. OHAS. H. OROMWELL, General Manager.
Gen. Passenger Agent.
Montgomery, Alabama.
A. J. ORME, Gen. Agt. C. W. CHEARS, D. P. A. Atlanta, Georgia.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA

ATLANTA and NEW ORLEANS.

ATLANTA and VICKSBURG. SHREVEPORT and TEXAS POINTS FOUR DAILY EXPRESS TRAINE

NO CHANGE OF CARR -18 hours quickest route to-MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA AND MORTHER

TEXAS POINTS. Lv. Atlanta (Ga. Pa.)... Ar. Anniston Ar. Meridian (Q. & C.)..... ... 12 30 a m 7 40 am Ar. New Orleans " 6 30 am 3 mpa " Jackson " Vicksburg " Shreveport Lv. New Orleans (S. Pac.) 7 15 a m /7 m p m 9 20 p m 9 20 a m 7 25 a m 7 25 p m 7 00 a m 5 15 p m r. Houston
"San Antonio"
"Austin (H. & T. C.). Lv. Shreveport (T. & P.)....

Dallas
Fort Worth Lv. Ft. Worth.
" Dallas......
" Marshall... Ly. New Orleans. 8 30 pm 10 40 am Lv. Meridian ... " Columbus..... Ar. Birmingham.

3 15 am 6 d p 4 20 a m 5 00 a m 10 31 a m 12 0 a m 1 2 0 a m 1 2 8 p m 2 41 am 5 45 p m 7 6 a m SELMA FAST MAIL

For further ticket agent, or B. F. WYLY, JR., Gen. Agent, Atlanta, Ga. B. Barnur,
T.P. A., General Pas And
I. Y. SAGE, General Manager, Straingam

CARROLLTON SUPEINTENDENT'S OFFICE. ROME, GA., December 26, 1886.

TIME TABLE NO. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 25, 1888. Trains will run as follows until further notice. Daily. SOUTH BOUND, 7.00 a. m. 3.00 p. a. 7.05 · · · 3.05 · · 7.16 · · · 3.18 · · 7.27 · · 3.27 · · 7.41 · · · 3.41 · · 57.2 · · · 3.50 · · 8.00 · · · · 4.00 · · 8.05 · · · · · · · · 8.18 · · · · · · · · · 8.10 a. m. 4.05 · · 8.40 a. m. 4.05 · · East Rome Holmes Holders...... Chambers.... New Bethel Brooks..... Lake Creek...

edartown.... Daily. NORTH BOUND. No. 2. | Na.4 Cedartown... Dyars Lake Creek... ew Bethel



MEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE **WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR** CHARTER OAK STOVES PRANCES.

There is not a cooking apparatus made using the Solid Oven Door, but that the loss in waght of manual from twenty-five to forty per cent. of the meat reached in other words, arib of beet, varying tan pounds. The same roasted in the Charter Oal Range using the Wire Gauss Oven Door loses about one pound.

Te allow meat to shrink it to loss a large portion of its juices and favor. The fibres do not separate, at the come tough, tasteless and unpaidable.

For Sola by A D SCHULT AND Price Latts.

For Sale by A. P STEWART & CO., 69 Whitehall Street, Janis-diy sun tues thu satwky so w

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On andafter this date passenger trains will run daily unless marked †, which are daily sunday. Montgom Enfaula Passengers for Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Ferry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Beuna Vista, Blakely and Clayton should 5:35 a. m. tra Leave Macon
Leave Montgomery
Leave Montgomery
Leave Eufaula
Leave Albany
Leave Millen 5 20 a m

d Atlanta, Macon and Columbus.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta. ||

ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Agt.

G. A. WHITKHEAD, Gen. Pag. Agt.

PORTRAITSOF INCOMPARABLE POSING - AND LEADER ' IFE SIZE PORTRA THE CONSTITUTE

THROUGH THE

nt Paragraphs Cau LL SOON BE THROUGH

GRAND REUNION.—The anien of the members of the church tomorrow night at the five minutes. Dr. Lee, we every one of the 1,500 a promise each one a roy ment evening.

AN ALARM OF FIRE—An ang in from box 331, locate retherion street last night as caused by the explosion of 157 South Forsyth street.

The explosion except to the explosion of the explosion except to the supposion except to the explosion except to WILL BEGIN WORK,-Mr. unternan who purchased the mret opposite the Kimball, resterds y, and from Colonel ceed. Mr. Gould will begin at buildings at once and it work will be commenced of

AN EJECTMENT SUIT.-In An Effective vas begun the Leyes against Philip Breiter ment. The case occupied the mill hardly be finished befor phintiff is represented by Thomas P. Westmoreland agas, the defendent being rejer Brothers.

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE. THE SCALES OF JUSTICE.

met yesterday morning at
Bichard H. Clark presiding,
criminal business was disposand Samuel J. Bankston, th
essped from officers a few
arraigned on the charge of
Both pleaded guilty and
erre five years in the penis

THE AUGUSTA KIDNAPPI ton matter, in which Moss Bally, of Augusta, who are apping" the forger Blackwish, has not been decided endon's inability to give ration. The warrants for man have been prepared, bearer's approval. It is nease will be considered before Bo THEY WANT IT.—S Wright's father in law has book entitled "Palestine, thick was given him by J

the Picdment Fair associ will embrace about sixty pressible a good medium

THE ARTILLERY PICNIPolic of the Atlanta Artigund success. A large minem sold, and the prospecting, which leaves the chia morning, will be crospectly. The boys progress to make a picnic per leng the target practice, any is guas, with about finition, will be loaded on and the Atlanta Artiller remonstrate its ability to

DIED ON THE TRAIN, roung Philadelphian, die in his both in a Pullman peins road, near Grantte it death was due to come when he died. In mm Wyly, the underta the union depotyesterda the bedy to his under the prepared for ships His remains left Atlanta (thatic train

Savenal Lors Sol. is attendance at the recy Gaborn, Key & Co. ye heads was quite a state property sold was looked to the property sold was looked to the property sold was looked to the four the following modecator street. The fill of the four the

George Ada

Life presents a str while," remarked Colon nal estate agent, yesters sted upon Whitehall and, and beating time of his walking stick. "Why so?" asked some "Ob, 'cause it does. While and looking at the back to the days when you want of the color of the c About His 5

merer hungry. But the string of."
What then?"
Why, only a short the string of. a United String of the string of th

HAM, ALA

NEW ORLEANS. VICKSBURG. TEXAS POINTS.

again of the members of Trinity church at members of trinity church at the church tomorrow night at seven o'clock and in five minutes. Dr. Lee, the pastor, hopes we every one of the 1,500 members present, and promises each one a royal welcome and a PRESS TRAINS! OF CARS.

est route to A AND NORTHER OINTS

No. 50. No. 4 80 pm 12 84 pm 9 90 pm 11 40 pm 9 40 pm 9 90 pm

No. 51. 9 10 p m ... 10 25 p m ... 4 50 a m

8 15 p m 7 80 p m 10 06 p m

.. 8 80 pm 10 40 am

3 15 a m 6 40 pm 4 20 a m 5 00 a m 10 31 a m 12 05 a m 1 28 p m 2 41 a m 5 45 pm 7 05 a m

...... 8 00 a m | 4 30 pm 7 55 p m | 10 30 am R SERVICE. Boudoir cars between About of Cars between

call on your nee

G. S. BARNUE,
General Pas . Agent
ager, Sirmingham. Ala

LLTON RAILROAD

INDENT'S OFFICE.

LE NO. 8.

Daily.

No. 1. No. 2.

No. 2. | No. 4

9.20 a.m. 5.20 a.m. 9.38 " 5.33 " 5.33 " 5.51 " 6.04 " 6.04 " 6.04 " 6.04 " 6.05 " 6.0

W. R. R. of Alabams at

THEIR OWN

VEN DOOR

ROAK

RANGES.

ehall Street,

, December 19 1 38. hich are daily excep

2 00 pm 5 15 pm 8 10 pm 5 45 pm

10 03 pm

5 00 a m

INATOR ADERS ORTRAITUR

homaston, Car.

10 54 a m 4 39 a = 9 10 a m

AD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

LY ON THE

F. H. HARRIS, Acting Supt.

ST MAIL

AN ALARM OF FIRE—An alarm of fire was mg in from box 331, located on Whitehall at meter anised by the explosion of a kerosene stove the anised by the explosion of a kerosene stove the store of the store of the call, but no damage was done in the explosion except to the stove. WILL BEGIN WORK.—Mr. E. F. Gould, the galemen who purchased the lot on Decatur met. opposite the Kimball, reached the city untedsy, and from Colonel Adair secured his leaf. Mr. Gould will begin tearing away the se buildings at once and by the lat of July wok will be commenced on the new bank ladding. . 12 30 a m 7 40 a m 6 30 am 8 00 pm 5 10 a m 7 80 a m 6 45 p m 7 15 a m 17 30 pm 9 20 pm 9 20 a m 7 25 a m 7 25 pm 7 00 a m 5 15 pm

AN EJECTMENT SUIT .- In the superior court AN EJECTMENT SUIT.—In the superior court putrday was begun the case of Timothy Lyes spainst Philip Breitenbucher for ejectment. The case occupied the entire day, and mill hardly be finished before tomorrow. The hintiff is represented by George T. Thomas, Thomas P. Westmoreland and Thomas Corrigas, the defendent being represented by Hillyr Brethers.

THE CONSTITUTION.

THROUGH THE CITY.

by the Constitution Reporters.

A GRAND REUNION.—There will be a grand

nt Paragraphs Caught on the Run

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE. - The circuit court The Scales of Justice.—The circuit court petyesterday morning at 9 o'clock, Judge Bibard H. Clark presiding. A good deal of ciminal business was disposed of. C. C. Poss ad Samuel J. Bankston, the two men who stayed from officers a few weeks since, were smigned on the charge of chicken stealing. Buth pleaded guilty and were santanced to greef we years in the penitentiary.

THE AUGUSTA KIDNAPPERS .- The requisi The Augusta Kidnappers.—The requisition matter, in which Messes. Stone and MeBily, of Augusta, who are charged with "kidmpping" the forger Blackwood, figure as printions, has not been decided owing to Governor
fedon's insibility to give the matter his atintion. The warrants for the delivery of the
sen have been prepared, but await the govmer's approval. It is not probable that the
use will be considered before Wednesday.

Bo THEY WANT IT .- Stationhouse Keeper Tight's father in law has in his possession a lak entitled "Palestine, Past and Present" the was given him by John L. Dun, a feltwonfederate soldier, just before the battle of Corinth. Mr. Dun was to call for the book the survived the light but he never came for h He belonged to the 9th Kentucky regiment addition of his friends will write to Mr. A. L. liken they can get the book.

THE PIEDMONT FAIR .- The premium list of the Padmont Fair association will be placed in the hands of the printer within a day or two, ad will embrace a rich and comprehensive his of premiums. It will be published in pupplet form in strict first-class style and pupplet form in strict first-class style and all embrace about sixty pages. A number of pres will be devoted to advertising purposes, awill be a good medium for our advertisers. The rates are reasonable, and can be secured the result of the secured of the secur hm Mr. W. J. Campbell, manager of THE CONSTITUTION job office, who has the matter

The Application of the Atlanta Artillery promises to be a pand success. A large number of tickets have ken so'd, and the prospects are that the pionic min, which leaves the carshed at 8 o'clock his morning, will be crowded to its utmost execity. The boys promise everything that me to make a pionic perfect, a special feature length etarget practice. One of the company gons, with about fifty rounds of ammunition, will be loaded on the refreshment car, ad the Atlanta Artillery will endeavor to sition, will be loaded on the remember to ad the Atlanta Artillery will endeavor to amonstrate its ability to hit the side of a hill.

DIED ON THE TRAIN .- W. H. Stetler, a youg Philadelphian, died yesterday morning his beth in a Pullman palace car on the West his road, near Granlteville, Ga. Mr. Stet-kri death was due to consumption. He had hen to southern California and was en route here when he died. In obedience to a tele-rum Wyly, the undertaker, met the train at be bedy to his undertaking rooms where it is prepared for shipment to Philadelphia. Himmains left Atlanta on the Western and the train last night. Mr. Stetler was ty-nine years of age.

SIVERAL LOTS SOLD.—There was not a stendance at the real estate sale conducted Oborn, Key & Co. yesterday afternoon, but Toborn, Key & Co. yesterday afternoon, but bleale was quite a successful one. Most of the property sold was located on Decatur street, May Yonge. Bids were first called for on four most lots, each having a frontage of 22 feet. meast lots, each having a frontage of 22 feet.

Decaurstreet. The first two were sold to Mr.

Jah A. Miller for \$375 and \$373 respectively

Re third lot was sold to Dr. T. A Warren for

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Re third lot was sold to Dr. T. A Warren for

Re third lot was sold to Dr. T. A Warren for

Re third lot was sold to Dr. T. A Warren for

Re third lot was sold to Dr. T. A Warren for

Re third lot was to the containing a small

the rear of this property was knocked down to

R. T. J. Stowers for \$51, and Mr. J. F. Johnston bought a similar lot containing a small

mass for \$190. Two lots, each 25x144 feet,

disted beyond Gartrell hill, were sold to Mr.

I.M. Paden for \$355 each. Dr. T. T. Key

larged the sale.

LIFE'S STRANGE PHASES.

George Adair Tells Something About His Soldier Life.

Presents a strange phase once in "remarked Colonel George Adair, the ate agent, yesterday afternoon, as he pon Whitchall street watching a brass ad and beating time on the sidewalk with

is asking stick.

Why so?' asked some one present.

"Ob,' cause it'does. Why, hearing that band libring and looking at these uniforms carries as back to the days when, with a canteen man over my shoulder, I mounted 'my horse at followed old Forrest through Mississippi.'

"Were you a soldier?"

was I a soldier?"
Was I a soldier? Why, bless your soul, yes,
a good one, too. Of course I was a good solt, cause I went through the war without
ag wounded or made a prisoner, and was
tranning. But that ain't what I was
aking of."

What then?"
Why, only a short time ago, an hour or metice, a United States recrniting officer, lastenant Grierson, came into my place and and to rent an office. You see there are a kiny of United States officers at the Kimball he have come here to open a recruiting office. He government wants more soldiers, but they have got me. Well, Lieutenant Grierson is been of a United States cavalry officer who halt more battles with Forrest than anyone at Time and time again I have chased that have a daddy, hoping to esteh him, and just as the has made me hit the grit. It's rather than the boy should become a supporter of the dady."

And they followed at the continuous and they followed at the dady."

and they followed the band off whistling a outhern Baptist Convention.

Southern Baptist Convention.

Serates to this convention, which meets in serate to this convention, which meets in serate to the convention, which meets in serate the convention of the convention of the convention of stopping and visiting Mammot the cave, as returning. Three trains day to sturning. Three trains day to serate the convention of stopping and visiting mammot the cave, as returning. Three trains day to serate the convention of stopping and steeping car service particles and steeping car se

LET THERE BE LIGHT

WAS THE QUESTION BEFORE THE COUNCIL YESTERDAY.

e General Council Meets in Regular Session an Awards the Contract for Electric Lights—A Resolution Esfuncing Money to the Churches Resolutions and Petitions.

by the Constitution Reporters.

WILL SOON BE THROUGH.—It is probable is the supreme court will reach an adjournant by the latter part of this week. The arments in cases yet to be heard will be finishing the week will be finishing to see the court will be seen to be seen and the court will its session within a day or two after that The general council wrestled with the electric light question again during the regular semi-monthly session yesterday, and after a long contest, awarded the contract to the old

The question was opened by the presentation of a petition from the oid company. Colonel Ellis, representing the company read the petition. It declared that the company was now losing money by their work, and asked the council to award the contract until such time as the new company would have its plant up and be ready for work

"We are perfectly willing," said Colonel Ellis, "to have the new company compete with us when they are ready to work. But we do not think this council should permit them to bid against us until they have erected their buildings and are ready to turn on the light. We don't want you to award the contract to us forever. But we simply ask that .

YOU GIVE IT TO US until the new company is ready to go to work. When they are ready to light the city we are ready to end this contract and bid against them. Let that be a day, week, month or year hence.

"I think, may it please your honor," said Mr. Angier, "that we should stick to the resolution we adopted at the last meeting, and advertise for bids. This body has long established for itself a record of awarding all contracts to the lowest and best bidder, of inviting northern and even foreign competition, and of welcom. ing all peoples and industries, even though they may cross Mason and Dixon's border line. As a solution of this vexed problem and a test of the good faith of these competing companies, I suggest we stand by our banner of free and I suggest we stand by our banner of free and fair competition, and let the gas committee advertise for bids, but put the time of opening the bids ahead—say until the middle of June or later, so as to give these new companies ample time in which to make their installation."

"As for myself," said Mr. Collier, "I see no reason why the prayer of the old company should not be granted. The company

ASKS FOR THE CONTRACT
only up to such a time as this company shall be ready to work. Surely that would not hurt even the new company because they can do nothing until they are ready. A great many persons think the new company a myth. Let them put up their works, show they are not, and let them come in for a bid."

and let them come in for a bid."
"I agree fully with Mr. Collier," said Mr.
Tanner. "The contract the old company asks

"I agree fully with Mr. Collier," said Mr. Tanner. "The contract the old company asks will by its own terms end when the new company is ready for work."

Mr. Palmer, attorney for the new company, said that his company did not object to granting the contract as asked. His company was no myth and would go shead with their works if given a chance to bid when ready.

The petition was granted and the new company was granted a building permit.

GIVE BACK THE MONEY.

Mr. Angier introducted a resolution directing the city clerk to refund to various churches the amounts paid by them, with interest, for

the amounts paid by them, with interest, for permanent improvements on the streets, side-walks and sewers, the superior court having rendered a final decree that churches were not subject to such assessments, in obedience to the law as adjudicated by the supreme court in the case of the Trustees of the First Methdist

Church vs. the City.

The resolution provided that the reimbursements, with interest at seven per cent, should embrace all the churches that paid, whether

embrace all the churches that paid, whether parties to the litigation or not.

"Do you mean to ask us to pay them an interest on that money?" asked Mr. Rice.

'Yes, sir," said Mr. Angier, "as you all know the case of Wesley chapel and St. Luke's cathedral was a test case. In that appeal it was adjudicated that the churches of the city were exempt from these local assessments, and the collections on this account not only illegal but prepartitudings! Many churches St. Phil unconstitutional. Many churches—St. Philip's, the Central Presbyterian and the First Eaptist on Washington street, Trinity church, the First Presbyterian on Marietta street, and the First Presbyterian on Marietta street, and the others paid voluntarily as far back as 1883. Although these churches paid without resistance, yet, in the case cited, assessments were adjudged unconstitutional, and we have unlawfully collected money from these other churches. Common honesty demands that we should refund these ill-gotten gains. You do it here every meeting, when we ascertain that we have wrongfully taken money from a private individual; and how much more strongly should this equitable rule be applied to our churches." churches."

WHAT OTHERS SAID. "I move that we refer the entire question to the city attorney and the finance committee," said Mr. Tanner. "For one, I should like to know the legal status of the question."
"I am of the opinion," said Mr. Cooper, "that Mr. Angier wants to give back too much. The question of curbing and sidewalks has never been through the courts, only the question of street work."

"There is now pending in the courts a suit brought by the First Presbyterian church for the money it paid in," said City Attorney Goodwin, "As soon as that suit has been decided we will have a legal guide by which to move in this matter."

move in this matter.

"I move the adoption of my resolution," said Mr. Tanner.
"The motion to refer takes precedence," said

"The motion to refer takes precedence," said Mayor Cooper.

The motion to refer was carried.

"I have here a resolution I should like to introduce," said Mr. Angier.

The resolution declared that no person could be eligible to a position on the police force unless he had been a continuous resident of the city for twelve months and had paid his taxes for the year preceding his election.

A QUESTION OF DOLLARS AND CENTS.

The finance committee submitted its annual report which showed the estimated receipts for the year and the sources from which derived and then apportioned the money to the different departments.

ent departments.

Sanitary assessments.
Street tax...
Recorder's court...
Recorder's court...
Commission on sales, etc...
General business licenses...
Dray and hack...
Cemetry recelpts.
Sewer connection.
Waterworks.
Paving and curbing sewers, \$5,000; sidewalts, \$25,000; blocks and macadam, \$30,000.
Miscellameous sources.
Surplus in treasury January 1, 1887...
Decuet from sinking fund, \$195,000, \$175,000...

Rent from room in Chamber of Com'ce THE ESTIMATED OUTGO.

..\$ 709,681 44 Expenditures for 1887 estimated in May: Salaries
Public building and grounds...
Psewers \$5,000 citizens, \$25,000 city
Paving and curbing block, etc \$45,000, sidewalks \$25,000... emetery expense \$4,000, fence \$2,000 Paupers and relief... Lamps and gas...... Police|department... Water works......

STILSON JEWELER. 66 WHITEHALL ST.

Full lines of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, Silvarware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc.,

AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, And every article guaranteed strictly as repre-

perintendent of city gas to erect gaslemps at the following places:

One at corner Decatur and Pryor stree's.
One at corner Lloyd and Hunter street.
One at corner Whitehall and Peters.
One at corner Whitehall and Peters.
One at corner Hunter and Broad.
One at corner Hunter and Broad.
One at corner Watehall and Peters.
One at the Peters street railroad crossing.
One at the Mitchell street railroad crossing.
One at corner Wathell street railroad crossing.
One at corner wathell street railroad crossing.
One at corner Hunter and Broad.
One at corner themed.
On applications pour in and consume a great deal of time."

The ordinance was adopted.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The police committee recommended that George Wright, the crippled policeman, be assigned by the chief to light duty, and that he be paid \$40 per month.

J. C. Peck and Gus E. Leo, building inspectors, submitted a report, declaring Mrs. S. A. Ivey's building adjoining 140 Walton street unsers. A. J. West, W. J. Campbell, E. M. Roberts, J.

C. Hendrix and N. R. Fowler, assessors appointed to assess damage to property caused by opening Courtland avenue, awarded Mrs. Netopening Courtland avenue, awarded Mrs. Nettie Sterling \$1,250.

The board of education submitted an estimate of the expenses of the schools for the year. The board wanted \$73,000.

J. C. Hendrix, H. L. Wilson and W. F. Thomson, assessors appointed to open Pine street, award E. H. Orr, guardian, \$550 damages.

The balance sheet showed a balance of the arnusl sppropriation on hand of \$456,496.29.

The finance pay roll \$28,337.57.

The ordinance authorizing belgian blocks on Mitchell street at a cost of \$1.625 was passed.

Mitchell street at a cost of \$1,625 was passed. PETITIONS PRESENTED.

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

Of the Gate City Street Railroad company to extend its lines out Jackson street to the city limits. Referred to the street committee.

Of Kenny & Werner for \$35.50 amount of unused wine room license at the Markham house. Referred to the police committee.

Of C. W. Jordon and others, objecting to laying curbing and sidewalks on Larkin street. Referred to street committee. to street committee.

Of J. A. Adair and others for a gas lamp at Hood and Orange streets. Referred to lamp commit-

Of Mrs. Elizabeth Staple for deed to lot in Oak-Of Mrs. Elizabeth Staple for deed to for in Obsa-land cemetery. Referred to cemetery committee. Of E. D. Crawford for free license to peddle. Re-ferred to relief committee. Of C. Powell for free license to peddle Acme blacking. Referred to relief committee. Of F. S. Holly for curbing and sidewalks on west Baker street from Williams to Hayden & Referred Baker street from Williams to Hayden, Referred to street committee.

Of Bettie Harwood for free license: to pe dele. Referred to relief committee.

Of Joy Sheet to prevent damage to his lot by overflow of water. Referred to street committee.

Of Mils Mary Clemens for free license to bottom chairs. Referred to relief committee.

Of Phillip Breitenbucher to transfer his wine room license to Jacob Vogt. Referred to police committee.

committee.

Of George E. Hoppie complaining of excessive water bill charged by water commission. Referred water bill charged by water commission. Referred to committee on waterworks.
Of Joshua Howard for free license for an eating house. Referred to relief committee.
Of 1. McCrosky to have the curbing raised on Mitchell street before belgian blocks are laid. Referred to the street committee.
Of Dr. F. H. Orme for a building permit at Luckie and Forsyth streets. Referred to fire department committee.
Of Jas. W. Austin for permission to run a shooting gallery. Referred to police committee.
Of Mrs. Caroline Wilson, to be relieved of payment of fifas for taxes at their full value. Referred to tax committee.

Of W. M. Campbell and others for crossing at several points in the second ward. Referred to street committee.

Of S. Marian and others to have McAfee street and Fowler street worked. Referred to street committee.

Of Geo. M. Hope and others for guttering on Har-

Of Geo. M. Hope and others for guttering on Harris street. Referred to street committee.

Of D. W. Applen and others to have West Baker street worked out. Referred to street committee #5
Of J. J. Meader and others for a sewer from Fair to Alice street. Referred to sewes committee.
Of Julius Strong to have Stonewall street worked. Referred to street committee.
Of H. B. Thompkins and others requesting the council to require A. L. & J. A. Holbrook to surrender a part of Cox street now occupied by them. Referred to street committee.
Of tephens, Coker and Reinhardt to grade wheat street, Jackson street and the Boulevard. Referred to street committee.

Wheat street. Jackson street and the Soulevard. Referred to street committee.

Of J. W. Harle for grade of Merritt's avenue between fallowing street. The ferred to street committee.

Of the Emple 1. The company for building permit on the Kimball coal yard. Referred to fire department committee, with power to act.

Of W. E. Johnson and others to have stench traps placed on Whitehall street, near Windsor. Referred to sewer committee. to sewer committee.

Of L. M. Demmock to have gas lamps in front of
Arlington house lighted. Referred to gas commit-

tee.

Of T. G. Healy for permission to put a steam
boiler into his store, corner Walton and Broad
streets. Referred to fire department committee.
Of citizens to have Factory street worked out.
Referred to street committee.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

The committee on wells recommended that the drinking fountain for horses corner Washington and Hunter streets be enlarged. Adopted. The committee on wells recommended that the drinking fountain for horses corner Washington and Hunter streets be enlarged. Adopted.

The gas committee recommended a gas lamp on Jones street and another near corner Rawson, where gasoline lamps stands. Adopted.

The street committee recommended the expenditure of \$10 for a rock wall near cemetry; also \$50 for a rock crossing on West Peachtree street; also \$50 for a rock crossing on West Peachtree street; also \$50 for a rock wall near cemetry; also \$50 for a rock crossing on West Peachtree street; also \$50 for a rock on Bradley and Decatur streets, near their intersection; also \$50 on Magnolia street; also \$50 for washout, corner Jack and Grange streets; also \$100 for work on foot bridge over East Tennessee road; also \$20 for single crossing on Windsor street, north of Fullon. Adopted.

The fire department committee awarded W. A. Fuller permission to build a metal roof storeroom on Marietta street; also Mrs. M. A. Nally's petition to erect a two-story house at 122-194 Marietta street. Adopted.

The police committee recommended that \$33.84 of its ax be refunded to Mrs. Jane E. Sims; that \$5 of fax be refunded to Mrs. Jane E. Sims; that \$5 of fax be refunded to Mrs. Land E. Sims; that \$5 of fax be refunded to Mrs. Land E. Sims; that \$5 of fax be refunded to Mrs. Land E. Sims; that \$5 of their wineroom license to Hollinsworth & Co.; adopted.

The police committee reported favorably upon the petition of Sprayberry & Minor for a transfer of their wineroom license to Hollinsworth & Co.; adopted.

The recommittee on claims submitted an adverse report upon the petition of Formation of Mr. T. Castleberry complaining as to the heavy grade of street in front of his lot on Fair street.

The sewer committee recommended that Thomas Crusselle's bid for Mineral street; she ower committee.

By Mr. Greene—That Jackson street from Angier avenue to Pine street, be brought to a proper grade at a cost of \$50.00. Referred to sewer committee.

By Mr. Beutell—That the sanitary committee h

My Spring and Summer Stock JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

Prices Guaranteed

MADE TO ORDER.

pared to carry out section 376 of the city code. Adopted.

By Mr. Allen—That a deed to a lot in Oakland cemetery be made to Mrs. Johnson.

By Mr. Mitchell—That commissioner of public works be authorized to do such work as is necessary to change the grade of Smith street at a cost of \$120. Referred to street committee with power to act.

By Mr. Beutell—That an electric light be placed at Pryor and Mitchell streets. Referred to gas

committee.

By Mr. Bell—That an electric light be erected at the railroad crossing and Simpson street. Referred the railroad crossing and Simpson street. Reterrout og as committee,

By Mr. Mitcheil—That the water commission be instructed to lay water main on Smith street from Whitehall to Richardson street before the permanent work is done, at a cost of \$1,000, and that the same be paid out of the contingent fund.

Adonted. Adopted.

By Mr. Angier—That no one be permitted to use water at the hydrants by sprinkling carts or in flushing sewers pending an alarm of fire. Adopted.

Delicate diseases, as nervous debility and y cured. Send 10 cents in stamps for treatise. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

Wurm's Band at Grant Park-Season Opens Today.

The season opens today at Grant park. Wurm's band will give six concerts a week. On Tusedays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 4 to 7 p. m., and Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 10 p. m. Cars run every fifteen minutes on each line to the park. The Metropolitan Street Railroad Company are arranging their system for electricity, and will thus soon make the park in twenty minutes; to Georgia avenue at Pryor street in ten minutes: and on Washington street in ten minutes: to the glass works in fifteen minutes, and to Clark's university in twenty minutes. When Georgia avenue is worked out they will build a line to West End and bring the people to the Union depot in twenty minutes. This will make a boom on the south side.

A book containing statements of curesaccomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla will be sent to any desiring it who send address to C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

Whitehall Residence 7 R's, Lot 78x210 Feet. Water, gas, stable, etc. Only \$6,250. A great bar-gain. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

He Fell in Love With His Wife. By E. P. Roe. Price 25c, 5c extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. 86 East Cain Street at Auction.

At courthouse today. One-half cash, and \$25 pe month; 5-room cottage. Harry Krouse. 9,000 Acres Choice Virgin Plue Timber lands in body with good titles, Sam'l W.

Go out to sale of J. C. Hendrix & Co. at 4 this afternoon. Take Pryor street special car.

Free ride: \$3.000 for 6 room cottage South Pryor street, near in, lot 50x200 feet One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, 7 per cent interest. \$2.000 for 5 room cottage, lorner lot, Nelson street; lot 50x150 feet. One-third cash, balance 1 and 2 years, with 7 per cent interest. \$7,500 for 12 acres near Western and Atlantic and Georgia Pacific railroass. Bargain. Will make 90 lots 40x100 each. HARRY KROUSE, 30 3t 2 Kimball House, Wall street.

About the 13th inst we will sell ten acres, divided into factory sites, on Richmond and Danville railroad, just outside corporate limits, adjoining the furniture factory of May & Roberts. J. C. Hendrix &

Co. Kenny & Werner are agents for the world-re-nowned Budweiser beer.

Five-Room Cottage at Auction,

At courthouse today, 11 o'clock. Harry Krouse real estate agent. CORNER LOT FOR SALE,

Thursday, May 5th, at 3 O'Clock, on the Northeast Corner of Fair and Forsyth Sts , Northeast Corner of Fair and Forsyth Sts,
To the highest bidder. It is the property of the
Capital City Land Improvement company. Stock
at 20 per cent premium will be received as cash in
payment for it. This is an extra fine corner, commanding every desirable convenience. This valuable location should attract the attention of every
one seeking a choice home. Few such places are
to be found on the market. For plats see H. L.
Wilson or Frierson & Scott, real estate agents.

may1,tf

Go to the sale on Decatur street, May 2nd, 3 p. m., if you want bargains; only one-fourth cash.
Osborn, Key & Co., 21 Marietta street,

A good time to buy a nice lot to build you a house upon at sale of J. C. Hendrix & Co. today at 4 p. m. Take Pryor street car. Free ride.

Cash Grocers,

HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE AND FINEST

GROCERIES!

16 pounds Havermeyer Standard Granulate

hand.
Finest Jersey Butter always in stock.
Remember we have the finest and largest stock of groceries in the city, and will save you twenty per cent.
We have a force of five wagons and are now prepared to deliver goods with dispatch.
We want all the ladies in the city to come over and see our NaW STORE.
One cent is not much. Send us a one cent stamp to pay postage and we will mail you our new quarterly price flist.
Consignments of fresh Vegetables and Strawbernies received daily.
Remember the Number, 90 Whitehall.

CHEAP CASH GROCERS. OYT&TEORN

IS COM PLETE. Suits for Men, Bloys & Children

IN ENDLES S VARIETY. Low as the Lowest. MUSE, 38 Whitehall.

4TH. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH.

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, MAY 4TH, AT 2:30 and 7:20 p. m., we will begin our

AUCTION SALE -OF-

Steel Figravings, Oil Paintings, German Oleographs, Water Colors, Photographs, Pastels, Chromos, Etc.

This is one of the finest lot of pictures ever before offered to the people of Atlanta at auction, and we especially invite all those who contemplate purchasing anything in this line to TAKE ADVANTAGE of this opportunity and be present during this sale Ladies especially invited; seats provided down stairs, as the sale will not be made in the gallery.

Aside from our regular line of pictures we have only a fine collection from the easles of our home.

Aside from our regular line of pictures we Maye quite a fine collection from the easles of our home artists which will be sold also, and in order to encourage them in their work we have adopted this plan and hope that every lover of art will come out and patronize them and thus help to encourage home talent. Come whether you want to buy snything or not. Hours of sale from 2:30 to 5 and from 7:30 to 10 p. m.

E. H. & J. R. THORNTON,
7p under muse

Results of the easless of the control of the contr

F. C. HANCOCK. HANCOCK & KING

Manufacturing Stationers, COR. BROAD AND ALABAMA STS,

Our retail trade has increased one hundred per

LAST 30 DAYS. We have a very complete and beautiful assort-ment of

Staple and Fancy Stationery. We buy in large quantities and make very lov

prices.

Fine Stationery,
Beautiful Cards,
Note Papers,
Wedding Invitations,
STEAM PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT.

un Thorn & Sel 3m

The Hammond Type Writer Read the testimony and buy no writing machine that has outlived its day, but buy the latest and best, the one that received the ONLY GOLD MEDAL over all competition at the New Orleans Exposition—the Hammond.

DAL over all competition at the New Oricais Exposition—the Hammond.

"Macon, Ga., March 23,1887.—A. F. Cooledge, Esq.
Atlanta, Ga., Dear Sir.—I am an operator on the
Hammond, and use it constantly in Associated
Fress work, receiving the dispatches from the wires.
Have tried every writer from the Sun to Hammond,
and know wherein lay the advantages of this most
superior machine. Yours truly, G. W. Ribble."

Ribbons, carbon, etc., in stock.

A. F. COOLEDGE, Sole Agents.

A. F. COOLEDGE, Sole Agents. 21 Alabama St., Atlanta Ga. ues thur sun un han & k 7p.



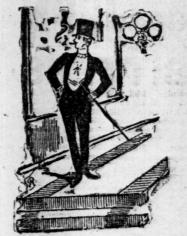
The best quality of Steel and Nickel Spectacles, formerly sold at \$1.50, reduced to \$1 a pair. Solid Gold Spectacles and Eye Glasses from \$3.50 up. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

7p A. F. PICKERT. No. 5 Whitehall street.

Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall St.

Hats, Flowers.

Ribbons, Bonnets, Novelties. Laces. Trimmed and Untrimmed Goods LATEST STYLES. LOWEST PRICES.



A Gigantic Sale. MEN'S, BOY'S

The Next Two Weeks.

CLOTHING

IN THE STATE We have taken advantage of the decline in Clothing in New York and are receiving bargains

WHITE AND COLORED SHIRTS in stock and MADE TO ORDER by our New

York Artist. Is is now universally admi ted

That Our Merchant Tailoring Rxcels in workmanship and Stylish Fitting wm. J. HEALY and Prof. C. G. GROSSE, Cutters Jas. A. Anderson & Co. 41 Weltehall St.

KELLY PROPERTY.

Wednesday, May 4th., 3 O'Clock P. M.

I WILL SELL UPON THE PREMISES ON WEDnesday, May 4, at 3 o'clock, one lot 90x90 on the corner of Hunter and Forsyin streets, with 10 room 2 story brick dwelling (rented at \$100 per month). This is strictly first-class central corner lot, in the very center of the best property of the city, in same block as the Constitution building. It is only occasionally that such central and desirable property is on the market at any price.

Immediately after this sale, free conveyances will carry buyers out to East Hunter, Fair and Moore streets, where I will sell a large corner lot and 2 story 10 room house, with closets, hall, etc., all in good condition.

Also the splendid vacant lot, corner Fair and Moore streets, fronting street car line, close to schoolhouse, water and gas main, brick sidewalks and macadamized streets, etc. All this property is a No. 1. Titles perfect. Will be sold on its merits.

Terms half cash, balance 9 months, with 8 per cent interest. Get a plat, examine the property and attend the sale.

G. W. ADAIR,

apr27 29 may1 2 3 4

SPECIAL NOTICE

W. H. SCOTT, Printing,

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverplated Ware

Ware, Art Goods and Baic-a-Brac,

eales 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 and 7.30 p. m. Sach day until entire stock is sold.

14 West Alabama St. I desire to inform my friends and the public generally that I am still in the PRINTING BUSINESS, And am better prepared than ever to fill orders at short notice and low figures.

We have added Real Estate to our business, and guarantee full satisfaction in both it and printing by close attention, square dealing and prompt returns.

api9 dtf WORTH OF

AT AUCTION.

Ladies specially invited to attend these

Cor. Alabama and Whitehall streets.

complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHEE IRON MEDICINES DO.

DR. N. S. RUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., says: "recommend Brown's fron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptis symptoms. It does not burt the teeth."

DR. R. M. DELEKLI, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of anomia and blood diseases, also when a tonic was needed, and it has proved theroughly satisfactor," MR. WM. STENS, 25 St. Mary St., New Orleans, La., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to

Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no otiver. Made only by BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB.

FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE IRON SAFES AND SEVERAL handsome showcases and counters.
FRESMAN & CRANKSHAW, Jowelers, top 1st col 8p 23 and 31 Whitehall street.

MOBRIDE. McBRIDE.

Haviland's China, Carlsbad China, Fine Cut. GLASS. SPOONS. FORKS. KNIVES. Dry Air Refrigerators.

Cream Freezers. GATE CITY STONE FILTERS

BEST GOODS LARGEST STOCK.

M CBRIDE'S. D FOR STEAMSHIP PASSAGE

To all European points, write to
R. D. MANN & CO., General Agents,
un mebrid 4 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Daily Weather Bulletin. OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A. \
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 2. 1887—9 P. M. \
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place named.

STATIONS.	Barometer.	Thermometer.	Dew Point.	WIND.			1
				Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Augusta	30.14 \$0.05 29.96 30,09	74 74 54	68 70 51	SE S NE	14 18 20		Cloudy, Fair. Cloudy, Lt rain.
					TIONS		1
2 p. m	\$0.02; \$0.16, \$0.22	85	51	SE	8	.00.	Clear. Clear.

Observations taken at 6 p. m.-75th meridian

ATLANTA DISTRICT. Chattanoogo, Tenn... Gainesville, Ga..... Greenville, S. C..... Griffin, Ga....

W. EASBY SMITH, Corporal, Signal Corps, U. S. Army.

Note —Barometer reduced to sea level and standard gravity. The dash (—) indicates precipitation inappreciable.

Pleasant Vision.

The organ of sight, which is the source of so much pleasure as well as benefit to man, is very delicate. A great many persons, not appreciating this, are using cheap spectacles. These glasses, by their imperfect construction and blemishes, sertously injure and sometimes almost destroy the sight. Hawkee's Crystalized Lenses are the most perfect glasses in the world, being especially adapted for the preservation and sometimes restoration of sight.

of sight.

Mr. Hawkes not only has the best asses, but carefully examines the eye of each patient, and gives indispensable advice as to the proper selection of glasses, having had an experience of eighteen years in this branch of science. Every pair warranted.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid, bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spectacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

Beware of Counterfeits.

We would caution the public sgainst buying spectacles of irresponsibles peddlers traveling through the country and representing them to be A K. Hawkes's, or selling the same class of goods. My spectacles are stamped on the frames "Hawkes" and none penuine unless stamped on the frame, and are not supplied to peddlers any price. A. K. HAWKES, Optician,

Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta,

New Parlor and Chamber Suites, new and stylish, on time or for cash, at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. SNOOK.

REAL ESTATE SALES. 14 splendid lots on Richardson, Cooper and Formwalt streets at auction Tuesday at 4 p. m., by J. C. Hendrix & Co. Take special cars at Gate City bank corner.

Just Opened. Fifty brand new stylish Raitan Baby Carriages at actual factory cost. The handsomest display in the city at The Cheapest Furniture house in Georgia.

P. H. SNOOK. Advocates of temperance all recommend Bud-

Wholesale and retail. Also, Fresh Fish. H. F.

REAL ESTATE SALE. Today at 4 o'clock, the big auction sale of J. C. Hendrix & Co., Richardson, Cooper and Formwalt streets. Secial cars at Gate City National Bank.

EQUAL TO KISSANE.

ROMANTIC LIVES OF TWO OF

Frgitives From Georgia Justice They Rise to Fosi tions of Frominence and Frust in Florida - Hon, John R. K. ily and Charles A. Kaily Sesk Fardon at Gov. Gordon's Hands,

It may be trite to say that "truth is stranger expression has become almost an oxiom.

In these days of William Kissane and "She," most people have to take back seats, but Georgia is always clear up in the "bald-head" row. Kissane was great while he lasted, but Kissane is now outdone.
Governor Gordon will be occupied today in

the consideration of an application for the par-den of two men, the story of whose lives sounds like an old time fairy tale. The applicants for executive clamency are two of Florida's

MOST PROMINENT CITIZENS. and their story is an interesting one.

Some years ago, John R. Kelly and Charles Some years ago, John R. Kelly and Carries A. Kelly, brothers, were two of Terreli county's best and most highly respected citizens. They were bright, intelligent and apright mon who had, by their genial qualities and sterling integrity, won the respect and esteem of all their neighbors. No men in Dawson, their home, stood higher. Such a thing as either ever being charged with crime of any kind had never been thought of.

The story is soon told:

The story is soon told:
On the 2d day of November, 1570, Ames' circus, one of those straggling affairs whose main characteristic was its gang of dirty hangers-on, showed in Dawson. Just before the circus opened in the evening, a man named Russell, a resident of Dawson county, started, with his wife and family, into a side He had purchased tickets at the ticket wagon, but as he started in the door keeper wagon, but as he started in the door keeper stopped him, saying that he was trying to pass in more than he had paid for. Russell denied this, claiming that he had paid for them all. Without paying any attention to Russell's statement the doorkeeper grabbed Mrs. Russell, who had gone shead and was about to enter the tent, and drew her back, handling her pretty roughly. Russell thou and there had an altercation with the doorkeeper, who evidently believing discretion one of the leading traits of a valiant nature, made of the leading traits of a valiant nature, made for the inside of the tent. Russell followed

him.

Just about this time John R. Kelly, accompanied by his young wife and sister-in-law, appeared upon the scene, and, knowing nothing of the trouble, wanted to go in and see the side-show. While the Kelly party stood waiting outside the ropes for an opportunity to go in, a new doorkeeper, evidently one of the "Eghting men" of the circus, came out to take about in the running of affairs. In his hand "Eghting men of the circus, came out to take a hand in the running of affairs. In his hand he held a murderous looking derringer. Making for Kelly, whom he doubtless mistook for Russell, the circus man pushed him back roughly, saying, "I'm going to put a stop to this d-d swindling business. There is going to be no more of this passing in more people than you pay for." than you pay for."

He keps on pushing Kelly until the latter decided that he had been pushed enough and, planting himself there, said he would go no further. At this stage of the proceedings Ames, pro prictor of the show, and a number of his

HANGERS-ON AND THUGS, put in an appearance. All were armed to the teeth with shooting irons. Kelly was handed a pistel—the testimony on this point is understood to be somewhat contradictory—and facing the circus men, he said to them that they could not drive him away, as he had come to stay.

It was at this time that Charles Kelly pat

in an appearance upon the scene. Seeing that his brother was -in trouble, he walked up, presumably with the intention of making peace, if possible. Before he could say anything, Ames rushed up to the Kellys and pointing his derringer at them said he

BLOW H-L OUT OF THEM.

Then the firing began.

The testimony in the trials which followed showed that it was absolutely impossible to tell who fired the first shot. Several shots were fired in rapid succession and then there was a ceneral fusillade.

general fusiblede.

This lasted probably fifteen or twenty seconds and when the smoke cleared awayit was found that Ames had been shot through the stomach. He died the next day.

was also a victim to the inevitable stray bullet.
During the meleo David Oxford, a brother-inlaw of the man Russell. over whom the row law of the man Russell, over whom the row started, was standing within the sideshow entirely out of sight of the shooting. He was struck by a bullet and killed. Whother the bullet which killed him came from the pistol of one of the fighters outside or whether he was deliberately murdered by some one of the circus men has never been determined. At the time of his death Russell was standing by his side. Russell testified that he heard the bullet strike Oxford, and, looking up, saw the showman with whom he, Russell, had had the first altercation standing in the doorway of the tent pointing a smoking pistol toward Oxfor 1.

One thing which the testimony on this point did develop was that it was impossible for

did develop was that it was impossible for either of the Kellys to have killed Oxford for the reason that they were shooting in a southerly direction while Kelly was standing a

Several trials followed.

The Kelly brothers were indicted for the murder of Ames, and upon the trial of the case were acquitted. They were then indicted for the murder of Oxford, and Governor Bulleck employed special counsel, S. D. Irvin, to prosecute the case, which he did with such view that he succeeded in convicting the viger that he succeeded in convicting the brothers of manslaughter, the conviction being based upon the general proposition of law that if the Kellys were there with pistols they were there unlawfully, and if a homicide was committed upon the person of an innocent bystander they were guilty of involuntary manslsughter in the commission of an unlaw-ful act.

THE ESCAPE.

The jury returned its verdict early Sunday morning, and at about 9 o'clock the Kellys walked out of the jail in which they had been confined and easily made their escape. The streets of Dawson were full of people, all of whom, knew the two men well, but they were not interfered with at all. On the

contrary the people all took an interest in their welfare and all whom they met wished them God speed. Governor Bullock offered a reward of \$500 for their arrest. In those days \$500 was a big sum to the average citizen of Dawson, and many doubtless needed the money but, although al-most everybody know the whereabouts of the

refugees, none would give any information tending to lead to their capture.

THE STRANGE PART of the story is that relating to their life since

of the story is that relating to their life since that time.

They made their way to Florida and settled in the nerthern part near the Georgia line. There they have since lived and both have risen to be among the most prominent men in that state. John Keily is now Hon. John Keily, one of the leading members of Florida's legislatue. He was one of the most prominent figures in the work of reclaiming Florida facen carpet bag rule, and in placing her back in democratic ranks. For several years he has refresented bis county in the state legislature, and has always filled offices of trust and honor with such fidelity that the people of his county place implicit faith in him. John Kelly is recognized as Governor Perry's

cognized as Governor Perry's

RIGHT HAND MAN,
and he is on intimate terms with such men as
ex-Speaker R. W. Davis, Congressmen Davidson and Dougherty, and all the men of prominence in the state.

Charles Kelly has not risen to such political
preminence as that attained by his brother, but
it has been from lack of inclination rather
than from lack of opportunity. He is at present
chairman of the democratic executive committee of his district, and chairman of the board
of county commissioners of his county. In polof county commissioners of his county. In politics he is recognized as a thorough worker

and in business ranks with Florida's best men.

Both men enjoy the esteem and confidence of the people of Taylor county and are highly respected by all who know them.

Although they have lived within a few miles of the Georgia line, and have paid frequent visits to their old home in Dawson, they have never been molested. Bealizing that, despite their avanisance they were a pomically

never been molested. Bealizing that, despite their prominence, they were nominally FUGITIVES FROM GEORGIA JUSTICE, they have naturally felt that they would like to have the edium removed. For a long time the vast majority of the people of Terrell county have felt that a great injustice had been done these two men, and at the November term of the superior court, last fall, a movement looking to a pardon for them was beaun.

The movement tooking to a pardon for them was begun.

The movement was begun by the members of the grand jury, all of whom signed the petition for pardon. Similar petitions were signed by all the members of the Terrell county bar, by the solicitor general, all the county efficers and about five hundred of the best citizens of Terrell county. It is said that of all zens of Terrell county. It is said that of all the persons asked to sign such a patition

the persons asked to sign such a potition
NOTONE REFUSED.

These petitions were reinforced by a personal
letter from Judge D.B. Harrell, who presided
at the trial, and by special petitions signed by
all the members of the juries which tried the

These papers were filed in Governor Gordon's office semetime in February, and have since been under his consideration. To the friends who presented the matter, the governor said he would take no action whatever until the two men gave themselves up to the state authori-

For some days past, Colonel J. M. Griggs and O. B. Stephens, of Dawson, have been in the city quietly looking after the interests of the two Kellys, and it is stated upon very good anhority, that the two men who figure as principles. ipals will reach the city today and surrender

themselves.
Governor Gordon has promised these gentlemen a hearing this moraing, and their cases will undoubtedly be decided within a few

Many, Many Years, -- Mrs . Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children teething has stood the test of many years, and never known to fail. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

ABOUT POLICE HEADQUARTERS Chief of Police Connolly Sa7s a Word-

Flower Thleves Again-The Sale. Chief of Police Connolly thinks that an in-justice was done Patrolman Conine by the tatement that he had permitted Mr. Northington to walk away from him immediately af er cutting Mr. Harper. "Conine was in no way to blame," says the chief. "Immediately after the cutting he entered the restaurant and after the cutting he emered the restainant and attempted to ascertain the cause of the trouble. The clerks and waiters denied knowing anything and threw every obstacle in his way. When he spoke to Northington Conine asked him what was the trouble. Northington, too, denied knowing anything and it was not until an hour or more had passed that Conine knew he had been talking to the man who an neur or more had passed that Colline knew he had been talking to the man who was wanted. I am now investigating the matter carefully, and from all I can hear I think the people about the place prevented the arrest of the man. They declined to tell anything, whereas they should have given the officers every particle of information. I am inclined to think that I will make a case against some of them. of them."

NOT TRIED YET. The cases against Mr. James Harper and Mr. S. M. Northington were not called in police court yesterday morning because of Mr. Harper's detention at home occasioned by the wound. The wound is quite sore but in no way dangerous. Both gentlemen regret the trouble very much.

STEALING FLOWERS.

Flower thieves are making daily raids upon yards and cemplaint after complaint has been lodged at police headquarters within the past few days. On yesterday Colonel L. J. Hill's yerd on Washington street was visited by thieves and quite a number of rare flowers were stolen. The matter was reported at police headquarters, and last night Caief Connolly instructed Captain Couch to give the thete a thorough investigation. thorough investigation.

A HUNDEED DOLLAR SALE.
Sale of unclaimed goods took place at police headquerters yesterday and was largely attended. Ciothing, knives, silverware, razars, watches, and all kinds of jawelry were sold. Negroes attended the sale in large numbers. The sale amounted to nearly one hundred dol-

Purify your blood by using Chipman's Liver Pills, the great remedy for malaria, sick heul-ache, dyspepsia, and all disorders arising from a torpid action of the liver. Sold by Bradfield & Ware, Atlanta.

Who Can't Agree and Resort to the Rolling

pin for Settlement.

Emanuel Watts, a big black negro living at 66 Jones street, is wanted by the police. Watts is one of the few men who take great pleasure in wife whipping, and upon many occasions he has aroused the entire neighborhood in which he was by whipping his wife. On Friday last he gave her a severe whipping, which so injured her that she has been unable to leave her bed. Last night he went home and feeling lonely he began abusing her. He then slapped her, and because she was too ill to take a whipping, pulled out his knife and cut every picture on the walls into small pieces. While Watts was having his fun, some one in the neighborhood sent an alarm into police headquarters and Call Officer Green went out, but Watts tired of his fun and skipped out before the officer arrived.

A WIFE WHIPS HER HUSBAND.

Many men whip their wives, but few wives pin for Settlement.

Many men whip their wives, but few wives whip their husbands. Occasionally a husband whipping wife is found. Sergeant White arrested one yesterday. Her name is Ida Barnes. She will be tried in police court this morning.

Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet. A white, pure, exquisitely perfumed toilet sosp. The best for chapped hands and tender skins.

Bed-Bugs, Flies.

Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, water-bugs mothe, rats, mice, sparrows, jack rabbits, gothers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15 cents.

Budweiser bottled beer, the purest beverage in the world. Terms One-Half Cash, Balance \$25.00 Per

Month,
For 5 room cottage, 85 East Cain street, at auction at courthouse today. Harry Krouse. Hurrah for "Brer Rabbit."

Call and take a look at him at

Frank E. Block's. He Fell in Love With His Wife.
One of E. P. Roe's best works. Also, "The Hornet's Nest," "Without a Home" and "From Jest to Earnest" Price 25c each, 5c extra by mail. John M. Miller, 3l Marietta street.

The ablest physicians in the country say no family should be without the genuine Budweiser bottled beer.

E. P. Roe's Latest Success. "He Fell in Love With His Wife." Price 25c, 5c extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st. tf

A wild, weird history of marvelous, miraculous, phantasmagorial adventure in search of He. She and Jess, and landing to the founding of "It," A Hoggard Conclus, on. Price 20c, Sc extra by mail ohn M. Miller, 31 Marietta st. Decatur and Butler Street Store

Three stories with basement, for sale at a bargain Sam'l W. Goode & Co. At Auction, 86 East Cain Street, At courthouse today at 11 o'clock, 5-room cottage. Terms ½ cash, balance \$25 per month. Harry Krouse.

Hurrah for "Brer Rabbit." Call and take a look at him at Frank E. Block's.

We Are Having an Immense Spring Trade.

OUR BUSINESS MORE THAN DOUBLED!

Large Stock! Correct Styles! Low Prices! Our Forte!

We are the

ONLY MANUFACTURERS

And largest retailers of

in the STATE and can save you one absolute profit, (the middleman). Take any grade of Suits which we produce, at

Manufacturers

you will readily see that the passing of these garments through the middleman's hands must necessarily cost you an extra profit, which we save you. This fact holds good throughout our entire stock of Mens', Youths' and Boys' Clothing.

EISEMAN BROS!

FURNISHING DEPARTMENT.

We are headquarters for anything in the way of Neckwear, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery, and in fact anything pertaining to this line.

EISEMAN BROS. HAT DEPARTMENT.

This is a new feature, being only our second season. Our success has been flattering. Our stock contains the best makes and the LATEST DE-SIGNS and SHADES.

We are sole agents for the celebrated Knox Hats.

EISEMAN BROS Clothiers,

Tailors, Hatters, Furnishers,

17 & 19 WHITEHALL ST

MANUFACTORY:

15 S. HOWARD STREET, BALTIMORE.

COR. 7TH and E. STREETS,

LOW

MEN'S, BOY'S AND C

your taste has been consu We are showing our usual and Cheviots in our Tailoring ties of the season here repre

42 AND 44 W PLASTE

No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Mark

J. C. HENDRIX & CO., Real Estate Column TODAY AT 4 P. M.,-

14 SUPERIOR RESIDENCE LOTS

Richardson, Cooper and Formwalt Streets.

Which are surrounded with superior advantages for homes. Pryor street, only one block away, is a finished street, with water main, and new street car line now being built; the surroundings being highly improved; in fact, most of the property in the vicinity has been purchased by the Capitol City Land and Improvement company, and has been graded, sidewalks laid, shade trees planted, and the company are now building three large and handsome residences right adjoining these lots. Ex-Mayor Goodwin has purchased grounds ad joining, and will build a handsome house, besides a large number of southside's best citizens reside in that vicinity. No better location in Atlanta for a comfortable home, with good neighbors, and all city conveniences. The view of the city is fine The access is excellent by Pryor, Formwalt and Cooper streets; and now the grand connection between West End and Grant park, Georgia avenue is being opened up, and is only one block beyond nd very soon street cars, propelled by motive power, will be passing on Pryor street and Georgia avenue, so this vicinity will be in direct connec tion with the city, Grant park and West End. Take our special cars at Gate City National bank, corner Alabama and Pryor streets, at 3:30 p. m Terms, one-third cash, balance 6 and 12 months,

per cent interest. We are preparing plats for several very factory sites on Richmond and Danville railroad, ast outside corporate limits; will sell them about

May 13.

We will subdivide and sell, about May 14, one of the highest hills around Atlanta, known as Fo tress hill, near East Tennessee shops, glass works and on Pryor street. Lobk out for plats.

Sp. J. C. HENDRIX & CO., 31 S. Borad Straet.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CO-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name and style of Thompson & Ketner for the carrying on of a general Fire and Life Insurance business, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 31st day of March, 1837, by the withdrawal of Mr. Jos. Thompson therefrom, the interest of Mr. Jos. Thompson having been purchased by Mr. J. H. Ketner. The business will be conducted by him in the future at No. 12 West Alabama street. J. H. Ketner is the authorized and commissioned agent

The Northern Assurance Co., of London, England.

The American Fire, of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Citizens, of New York.

The Factors and Traders, of New Orleans, Lo.

Too THOMPSON.

JOS. THOMPSON, J. H. KETNER.

DEFERING TO THE ABOVE DISSOLUTION In notice I desire to ask my friends to extend to Major Ketner the same liberal patronage given to Thompson Bross, and to Thompson & Ketner. Their successor, Major Ketner represent some of thelbest companies doing business in Atlanta. JUS. Trucarson.

BEG TO ASSURE MY FRIENDS AND ALL others who wish fire insurance that I will always endeavor to give them as good texterior assist.

BEG TO ASSURE MY FRIENDS AND ALL others who wish fire insurance that I will alway endeavor to give them as good protection agains fire as can be found in the city of Atlanta. I have purchased all the business formerly represented by Messrs. Thompson Bros., and that more recently controlled by Thompson & Ketner. I shall be glad for my friends to remember me when they have insurance to give out or policies expiring.

No. 12 W. Alabama st.

THE RECEIVERS' BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN FOR receiving your returns. We hope the people will come forward promptly. All cannot be waited on the last day. Only two months in which to make your returns. The books will be promptly closed the last day of Mor. on the last uny.

make your returns. The books with closed the last day of May.

R. J. GRIFFIN,

J. J. MALONE,

IM. T. CASTLEBERRY,

City Tax Re selvers

G. W. ADAIR, - - - REAL ESTATE,

I will sell a great bargain in a 25 acre place on McDonough road, three miles from city; has a tasty 5-room house, barns, stables, fish pond, and is in

I have 2021/2 acres on South river, 7 miles from Kimball bouse, in a high state of cultivation; 4 room house, 4 tenants houses, barns, cribs, etc

A nice 9-rcom cottage on Collins street, close to Wheat, lot 60x150, \$5,000.

The prettiest corner lot on Washington street,

may123 57 or 8

Buying vs. Renting

Select Styles! Choice Goods! PRICES!

HILDREN'S CLOTHING lted! We can please youl fine line of Cloths, Cassimere Department. The latest north

BROS HITEHALL ST

Capitalists Attention

Auction! Auction!

Without Reserve to the Highest Bloks

FRIERSON & SCOTT H. L. WILSON,

Will sell to the highest bidder, Thursday, May 5th, at 30'clock

p. m. sharp: 1st—The two large vacant lots N. W. corner of Brotherton and Forsyth streets. This is one of the most desirable va-

cant corners in the city. 2d-The beautiful row of modern Brick Residences, Nos. 282, 284, 286 and 288 south Forsyth street. Each house has 8 large rooms, gas, hot and cold water on each floor, and finished with every modern convenience to make them mode homes. These houses must be

seen to be appreciated.

3d—They will sell the two desirable houses on Brotherton street, between Whitehall and Forsyth streets, viz: The & room, 2-story residence, No. 22, modern and in perfect order, gas, water, etc., and then the desirable 2-story 14-room double tenement, Nos. 27 and 29, at joining. Well built and conveniently arranged. Gas and sopposition senate. room, 2-story residence, No. 2

water, etc., etc.
Then we will close the sale by offering that beautiful vacant lot N. E. corner Fair and For-

syth streets. To capitalists or to those seeking desirable vacant lots to improve, or seeking a home, this is a golden opportunity. This property will always keep rent ed and pay big interest on the purchase price. Only for the purchase price. Only few steps from street car line, close in to business, churches, schools, and

in every way desirable. The terms will be made to suit purchasers.

Be on look out for plat and attend the sale. For any further information

FRIERSON & SCOTT, Or H. L. WILSON, 5 or 8p Real Estate Agents.



TOL. XVIII

TALK W

ham House, Atlanta, Georgia

tiven to the countries has not turned as rapidly as he shas acted as he hor

merests of the countries of the countrie

BREAKFAST BACOL